

Third



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
 (Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 892.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

EXPERIENCED dark room operator required for night work. Preferably photographic enlargement work. Unless fully experienced do not apply Box 870 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

DRESSES (All Kinds of Material) best styled at competitive prices from H.K. \$25.00 up satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor No. 31D Peking Road Nathan Road Corner.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agents, George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtille Cool Waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manoures—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-Row Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment, Corner of Hunkow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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APARTMENTS

WILLING to exchange three-room apartment Causeway Bay area for similar sized flat or part of house Kowloon residential district, with or without furniture. Box 870 "China Mail".

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FOR SALE

SIAMSE Female Kitten, 8 weeks old for sale \$40. Box No. 871 "China Mail".

FOR SALE one Foldex pram, little used, \$125—phone 32312, Mr. Cong, between 3 and 4 p.m.

PILOT RADIO: Putting the emphasis on Shortwave/Worldwide Reception, every Pilot has more than a quarter of a Century's experience built into it. "The Standard of Excellence" motto has been proudly maintained. Demonstration without obligation. Colonial Agencies, Teekoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 20310.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspapers, "Singles" and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Wing Lok House, Tel. 52312.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all shipping authorities and organisations that firing of guns will take place over the firing area detailed below on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28th, 29th and 30th June respectively.

Firing Area

Note—All Latitudes are N., and Longitudes E. Latitudes and Longitudes taken from Admiralty Charts Nos. 3420, 1460, 3005, 3280, 3279, and 1180, but longitudes from Charts Nos. 1180 and 3605 have been decreased by 9'.

(a) FIRING AREA A:—

The area included in this Firing Area is bounded as follows:—

By a line starting from High Water Mark at western end of Stonecutters Island (latitude 22° 19' 10" — longitude 114° 07' 40"), thence across to Green Island (latitude 22° 17' 15" — longitude 114° 08' 30"), thence across to eastern shore of Lantau at latitude 22° 17' 45" — longitude 114° 01' 23", thence following High Water Mark along the eastern shore of Lantau at latitude 22° 20' 13" — longitude 114° 03' 20", thence across to Chung Hui at latitude 22° 19' 42" — longitude 114° 05' 25", thence following High Water Mark along the southern shore of Chung Hui at latitude 22° 20' 00" — longitude 114° 06' 20", thence along the eastern shore of Chung Hui to latitude 22° 20' 37" — longitude 114° 07' 15", thence to Stonecutters Island at latitude 22° 19' 37" — longitude 114° 08' 05", thence along the shore of Stonecutters Island westwards to starting point.

2. Firing signals will be displayed as follows:—

- (a) by red flag flown at the gun site concerned.
- (b) by a large red flag on the Range Clearance Vessels.
- (c) by a red flag, with below it, the International Code Flag 'A' flown from Green Island Typhoon Signal mast.

L. N. BROWNFIELD,
Commodore, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG ART CLUB

MONTHLY EXHIBITION

The Hong Kong Art Club's monthly exhibition will be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, 29th and 30th June, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

During the exhibition, at 5.15 p.m. on the 30th June a lecture on the approach to Chinese Painting will be given by Mr. Luis Chan, Vice Chairman of the Club, to be followed by a demonstration of painting in the Chinese style by Prof. Pau Shiu Yau, Principal of the Lai Ching Art College. Admission free.

MARINE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE No. 22/1949

Buoys causing an obstruction in Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter

Three steel mooring buoys situated on the North West side of Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter, approximately in Areas 2 and 3, are now causing an obstruction to dredging operations. If no claim is laid to these buoys within one week of this notice, they will be removed under the provisions of Section 27 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899.

N. GARLAND,
Actg. Director of Marine.
Marine Office,
Hong Kong,
June 27, 1949.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

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Brokers
and
Valuers

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Farmers Get Fair Return For Produce

(By Mr. C. T. Lorge)

The farmer in the New Territories has much to be thankful for. He is served with good roads which make it possible for his produce to be transported to Market quickly.

Any disputes regarding his land can be brought to the notice of the District Officers for settlement, and the one thing he enjoys, to a far greater degree than does his brother across the border, is the law order under which he lives and works.

Enough has been said in previous articles as to how the farmer was exploited, because he lacked sufficient marketing system and had no one to represent him in the selling of his produce in a competitive market. There was no scheme in which he could combine with other farmers, to market his produce and thus get a fair return for his labours and outlay.

The fault cannot be entirely laid on the shoulders of the farmers themselves. For the most part, they lacked education, means of transportation, long distances to market, and in addition, it has always been a case of every man for himself and so long as he could get by that was all that mattered.

Main Object

The main object of the Government Wholesale Marketing Organisation therefore, is to represent the farming community, to see they get a fair return for their produce, to be their mouthpiece, and fight their battles, until such time as they are strong enough and capable enough to take over the marketing scheme themselves. The vegetable market has, up to the present, established four depots in the New Territories. This is only the start. Money is now available for the construction of many more depots and plans are now being laid for the first one which will be erected in On Long.

This will be, by far, the biggest Depot in the Territories. It is intended not only to be a vegetable collecting centre but also a community centre for the farmers. Plans incorporate pig and poultry demonstration pens, experimental vegetable plots, provision for lectures for farmers and even facilities for the instruction of farmers children in farming techniques. These specialised branches will be handled by the Agricultural and Animal Husbandry Departments.

These Depots are becoming the means of forging a strong link of understanding between the farmer, and the consumer needs of the Colony. New and improved ways of marketing the farmers produce are daily being worked out. It is not the intention of the Marketing Organisation to spoon

Liaison Officer



Mr. C. T. Lorge, Deputy Officer-in-Charge of the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market. His main job is to act as liaison officer between the farmer and the marketing organisation. Together with Mr. G. A. C. Harkins and Mrs. B. Penny he was responsible for much of the initial thinking and planning which was carried out while they were interned at Stanley during the war. (Francis Wu Photo.)

feed the farmer, for he is quite capable of helping himself once means are available to him. It is, therefore, our intention to place at his disposal every facility that modern science has produced in order to provide an efficient and economical marketing system.

In this connection it is only necessary to mention that the organisation has purchased some of the most modern accounting machinery, and a fleet of the latest types of Diesel trucks, not to mention the, as yet, untouched, field of food packing and preservation.

Our greatest difficulty has been to overcome the strong influence which is wielded in Chinese life generally by the middlemen, and the inevitable difficulties which arise when one tries to help the people, almost in spite of themselves.

We are slowly overcoming these difficulties and establishing a sound foundation for co-operative effort. Our aim is to build the organisation up on sound economical business principles which will stand up to and overcome, once and for all, the traditional methods, which for so long have been the downfall of the peasant population.

EVERY DAY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE USE KOLYNOS!



RISE STEVENS

"I always use Kolynos" says this celebrated Metropolitan Opera and moving picture star, "because I like the freshness it gives to my mouth."

Millions of people throughout the world use Kolynos Dental Cream because they know that...

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

cleans better...tastes better...lasts longer

EXCURSIONS TO JAPAN

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\$2,200

Only Valid Passport Necessary

WEEKLY SERVICE

For Particulars & details consult—

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KAI MING BUILDING, (First Floor)

6, Queen's Road, C.

Tels. 21826 & 21116.

Scaree Woollen Types Reported To be Strong

Boston, June 26. Scaree woollen types, noils and lately scoured wools were reported to be firm to strong last week. Worsted were said to be still slow. The Commercial Bulletin says:

"Raw materials for woollen mills remain active, with distributors increasingly hard pressed to find noils and lately scoured wools. The current situation in worsted types is hardly better than for months—a little sale here and an inquiry there. Recent inquiries have encouraged some sellers, but not too much without definite word from New York of improvement in worsted goods business."

"Woolen types that are scarce are firm to strong. In the market for combing wools, a mixed position, evidently, will obtain until demand becomes more positive on basis of new rejections. From the New World basis of April, established by the decline of Australia, a moderate recovery has ensued, although fine wools are still believed approximately 18 per cent under the post-war peak."

Offers Rejected

"Some dealers have done a little business with mills in fine combing around US\$1.00 and down to US\$1.50 for some fine graded territory probably would be accepted. Offers below US\$1.00 are known to have been made and rejected."

"In scarce wools, dealers have been getting only occasional small clips of Delaine for sale here at prices to suit mill ideas. The best halaines are still held back by growers."

GOING ON LEAVE TO AUSTRALIA?

Then contact HENRY C. EARDLEY (late of Shanghai and Hong Kong)

for all your travel and accommodation problems. Full details forwarded on application.

Agents: All local and interstate Coach Tours and all Air Lines.

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EVANGELINE—SALLY—ANITA AND PEPITO

in Latin-American Hula

Boogie Woogie and Eccentric Dancers

Best Music In Town

Eddie Gusman and His Orchestra

with Cora Ballescar Vocalist

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I don't mind so much having to look at their home moyleys, but I'm getting sick and tired of buying popcorn from their kid's machines!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

COMPARING THE TOTALS THERE are two types of situations in which you compare the size of results to be obtained in different ways. One is when you consider sacrificing and wonder if the loss thereby should be smaller than what you will accept if you let the opponents play at their contract. The other comes when you measure the points probably to be gained by beating a doubled contract as against those your side should score by playing the hand. If the latter is larger, then you should take out your partner's business double.

based his action on the fact that he himself had much more than a minimum opening bid, and his partner had opened the bidding. Hence, he reckoned, there should be a slam in the cards. South had some uneasy moments after West led the diamond Q, but figured out how hard work could bring his contract home. He won the opener with the diamond A, led his heart 4 to the A, and tried the spade 4 to the A, and won with the K. South returned the club 5, which the A won. Then came the heart 6 to the K, spade 5 to the 10, heart Q, spade 3 to the A, spade 0 and then the spade 6, which squeezed West. Holding the J-9 of diamonds and the Q-9 of clubs, he would build a trick for the diamond K-4 if he discarded a diamond, so tossed off a club. South, with the club K-J and diamond 5, then led to the club K and dropped the Q. Then he scored the J and led the diamond 5 to the K for the final trick. That gave him the nice bunch of points for a small slam, as against only 500 for the pair which played against 2-Diamonds doubled and set is only three tricks.

SAJ 905
HK 4
DAK 4
C 604
S 7
H 3 8 5
D 2 9 8
C 9 7
SK 0 4 2
H 10 9 7 3
D 10
C 5 3 2
SQ 10 3
HAQ 6
D 5 3 2
CAKJ 10

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable).

North East South West
1 S Pass 2 C 2 D
2 Dbl Pass 4 NT Pass
3 H Pass 5 NT Pass
4 H Pass 6 NT Pass

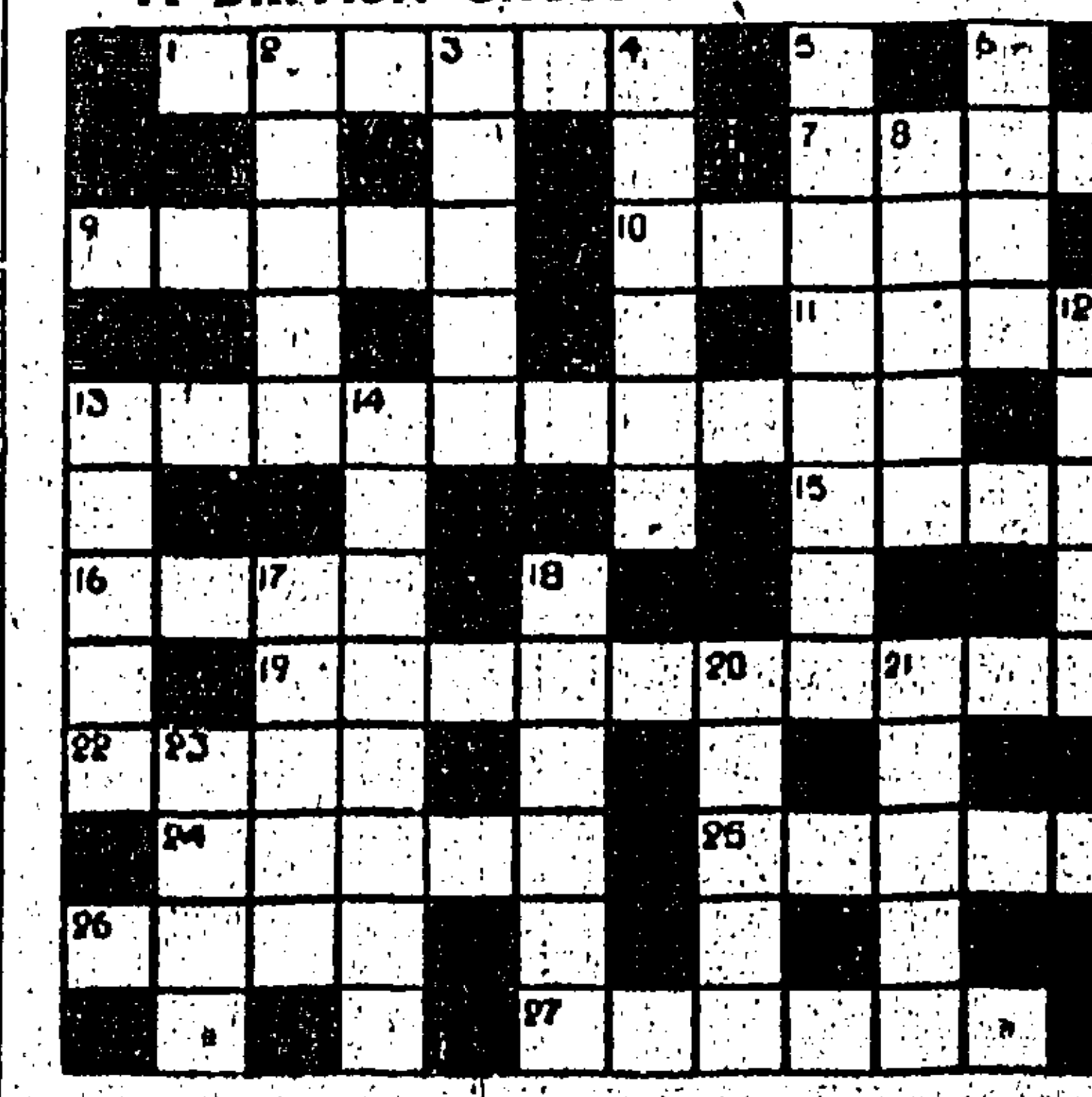
That was the bidding at one table of a team match. At the other, West made the same interrupting bid of 2-Diamonds and received the selfsame double from North, but South left the double in. He said afterward that he did not want to incur his partner's displeasure for taking it out, even though he felt that the diamond contract probably could not be beaten for as many points as the side might score through its own contract. Where South took out as indicated in the sequence shown, he

Tomorrow's Problem
S 0 3
HAQ
DAQ 4
CKJ 5 3 2
SAKJ 8
7 6 4 2
H 8
D 10 7 6
C 4
N S Q
H K J 10 9
W E D 5 3 2
C Q 10 9 7
S 10 5
H 7 0 4 3
D K J 8 3
C A 8 6

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable).

What fundamental of defensive play does this deal emphasize, with West in 4-Spades doubled?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Travelling bag.
7 Chain of rocks.
9 Droll.
10 Valiant.
11 Unruffled.
12 Modified.
13 Unpleasant look.
14 Head.
15 Fickle.
16 Nimble.
18 Humble.
20 Bird.
27 Under-ground passage.

Down
2 Own ward.
3 Bring on.
4 Symbol.
5 Bangle.
6 Pare.
8 Dodge.
12 Worth.
13 Drive on.
14 Revolving slightly.
17 Colour.
18 Powerful.
20 Loyal.
21 Lament.
23 Organ.
24 Stunt.
25 Meagre.

Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1. Comb, 4. Adapt, 7. Mock, 8. Faint, 10. Rued, 12. Folly, 15. Ruler, 16. Arch, 17. Sigh, 19. Acute, 20. Alliance, 21. Look.

Down: 1. Compress, 2. Mac, 3. Tact, 5. Ford, 11. Demanded, 12. Reach, 13. Erecting, 14. Baboage, 16. Titter, 22. Marc.

U.S. May Soon Possess High Speed Heavy Jet Bombers

Britain's Air Defence Tested

London, June 25. Britain's biggest air defence test since the Battle of Britain, began this afternoon when a force of more than 12 "enemy" planes was located flying above the North Sea towards East Anglia.

The test was watched by observers of Western Union countries. The aircraft were then picked up off Lincolnshire, further up the coast, and a lone radar, believed to be a fast flying Hornet, was spotted making a top-level attack, probably on the American Super-Fortress base at Sculthorpe, Norfolk.

Some of the first defenders to take the air were machines of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. Their Commanding Officer, Major J. F. Flieterman, who has the British Distinguished Flying Cross for 12 A. F. service, said, "It is grand to be back in England again and take part in these operations. We have eight Meteors with 12 pilots and 28 ground men from the Netherlands here."—Reuter.

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
The Heartwarming tale of a devoted Mother who single-handedly pilots her family through crises in their lives.

EVERYBODY LOVES MAMA!
DOES SOMETHING ABOUT
IRENE DUNNE
GEORGE STEVENS
production of
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
starring BARBARA BEL GEODES
OSCAR HOMOLKA - PHILIP DORN
with KEN CROOK - EDGAR BERKE

TOMORROW
"DAISY KENYON"
starring
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TODAY:

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

The Marx Bros.
A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA
The Marx Bros. #19461

NEXT CHANGE

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in
"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"

LEE THEATRE

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CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & GUY'S RD. C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily

Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE CAST OF THE YEAR IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Charles BOYER • Margaret SULLIVAN
in
"BACK STREET"
FANNIE HURST

ADDED ATTRACTION
EPSOM, 1949 — THE DERBY

Langley Air Base, Virginia, June 26.

Jet-powered long range heavy bombers may emerge from studios being made by researchers on new type engines and better wings.

The United States Air Force has high speed jet bombers now, but they can carry only limited loads at limited ranges. It has asked designers and the aircraft industry to produce a really long distance heavy jet, able to perform like conventional engine bombers—but far faster.

Scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics—working here with fantastic laboratory devices, wind tunnels and slide rules—are beginning to find answers to this military problem.

Representatives of the aircraft industry, visiting the NACA laboratories, found two projects under way related to the effort to increase the striking reach of jet bombers.

One is a supersonic air compressor to produce the tremendous volume of air needed by a jet engine for combustion of its fuel. This experimental compressor has only a single turbine, most existing engines use four stages of turbines.

If this or a similar device is found practicable, it will reduce the weight and size of jet engines. That would mean a plane can carry a correspondingly heavier fuel load and therefore fly farther.

Wing Design

2. Studies directed at making the whole area of a wing do its work of lifting a plane. Current wing designs provide most of their lift at the front and middle sections, where the air flows smoothly across the surface to form a semi-vacuum which lifts at the upper skin of the wing. But trouble occurs back at the trailing edge. There the air flow ceases to be smooth, turns into a bubbling motion which contributes nothing to the lift. One bit of research which may solve the problem is a wing with tiny (0.05 of an inch) slots cut into the trailing edge area.

Some of the aeronautical researchers think that if this deficiency of a wing can be corrected, a plane may carry as much as six times more load. Applied to a jet bomber, that would mean it could take more fuel on a mission, fly hundreds of thousands of miles farther.

It also would have meaning for conventional engine bombers. A B-36 with six times more payload would be carrying 90 instead of five tons of bombs on a 10,000 mile mission.

Research Stage

But, the scientists warn, all this is still in the research stage. Inspection of the laboratories discloses substantial progress in the new field of aviation—faster-than-sound flying.

Knowledge of the problems of supersonic flight now is such that if required by the terrible urgency of a war, the United States could begin production of supersonic warplanes.

Mr. John Stack, Deputy Chief of Research at the Langley Laboratories, told reporters that even now "we are on the edge" of designing true supersonic fighters. Mr. Stack should know. He was the man who conducted the basic research which resulted in design of the world's first faster-than-sound airplane, America's rocket-driven Bell X-1.

At present, the only plane that can fly well beyond the speed of sound (760 miles an hour at sea level, 660 at 40,000 foot altitude and above) is the X-1. It is by no means a war-plane. Cramped with 500 pounds of instruments, it is only a flying laboratory.—Associated Press.

CLOUD-BURST KILLS 40

Pachuca, Mexico, June 25. A cloud burst, which hit this Mexican city, killed 40 people, including eight children, and seriously injured 40 others. Many more people are missing, it is reported.—Reuter.

Battle Follows Arrest Of Red Leader

Calcutta, June 25.

Two people were killed and eight injured in a battle which developed at the village of Tehuria, 15 miles from Calcutta after police had arrested a local Communist leader.

The eight injured included a Sub-Inspector of police and four constables, a West Bengal Government communiqué announced tonight.

The communiqué said that a party of armed police, despatched to the village yesterday to foil a Communist planned raid on houses, granaries and fisheries, arrested a local Communist leader.

An armed crowd collected with the aim of rescuing him, and opened fire on the police, who returned fire in self-defence, the statement added.

The man who had been arrested escaped.

Two bodies were later found on the spot where the incident took place.—Reuter.

Bamangwatos Regent Chief Has Enough

Serowe, Bechuanaland, June 25.

Tsedidi Khama, Regent Chief of the Bamangwatos tribesmen for nearly 15 years, announced today that he was leaving the Bamangwato reserve, because his people had accepted 27 year old Seretse Khama and his 24 year old white wife as their rulers.

Tsedidi fought for more than five days to prevent his Oxford-educated nephew from bringing his wife, Ruth Williams, a London typist, into the tribe.

Today, he said he did not wish to divide the tribe and so he was leaving.

The country came first, he said. "Chiefs pass and are forgotten, but the country goes on", he added.—Reuter.

CZECH TERRORISTS SENTENCED

Prague, June 24. Two alleged terrorists, J. J. Medlasek and Benjamin Urban, who were found guilty of treason, robbery and attempted murder, were sentenced to death by the State Court at Olomouc, Moravia, today.

With two other men, who were sentenced to 30 years and 15 years imprisonment respectively, they were said to have had contact with the agent of a Western intelligence service, who instructed them to terrorise the population of the border regions and to make attacks against public functionaries and people devoted to the Republic.—Reuter.

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AMAZING!
IN ITS STARK FAITH!
TOWERING!
IN ITS ENTERTAINMENT!
The mighty drama of an innocent man's betrayal—by America's blackest past stands revealed!

THE PRISONER OF WAR
WARNER BAXTER
GLORIA STUART
ARTHUR STROCH
BARBARA BLOOM
DAVID L. LIVING
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

ADDED! Latest Fox Movietone News!

TOMORROW

ARTHUR RANK Presents

"FAME IS THE SPUR"

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO WON THE FAITH OF A NATION AND LOST FAITH IN HIMSELF!

'He' Still Blushes Like A 'She'

Ankara, June 25.

A 17-year-old girl who was changed into a boy with the help of doctors, complained today that she—rather than he—still blushes.

Yavuz Haydar, of Bolu near Ankara, blushed particularly when he asked whether he might marry one of his former girl playmates.

Yavuz, who was then a she, came to Ankara Hospital in a dress and long hair after discovering several months ago that she was no longer like other girls. After a minor operation he was transferred to the men's ward, had his hair cut and donned men's clothing. But he still blushes.—Unit-Ed Press.

WARNING TO CZECH PRIESTS

Prague, June 25.

Dr. Alexej Cepelka, Czechoslovak Minister of Justice and Secretary-General of the Central Action Committee, told Communist ministers today that Church authorities who had taken disciplinary action against priests who had joined the Government-sponsored Catholic Action group would have to take the consequences for violation of the laws of the State.

(The Czech Prime Minister, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, said earlier this week that Archbishop Josef Beran's indictment of "Catholic Action" violates the constitutional freedom of religion and the constitutional obligations of duty to the State.)

Dr. Cepelka alleged that some priests had been kidnapped and taken for punishment to monasteries. This, he said, would be regarded by the State as political persecution.

Dr. Cepelka repeated charges of Church contacts with foreign enemies and said "The policy of the Vatican has nothing to do with religions, and is in conflict with our national and State interests."

The Bishops had refused Government offers, including financial compensation, for Church land which the peasants wanted, he said.

He added that the Bishops had declined the oath of loyalty to the people's regime, and Archbishop Beran had done everything to make an agreement impossible.—Reuter.

LAST GOVERNOR OF GERMAN E. AFRICA DIES

Berlin, June 24. Dr. Heinrich Schunze, the last Governor of German East Africa, has died in a Berlin hospital, aged 77, after being run down by an automobile.

Dr. Schunze entered the German Imperial Service in 1898 as a judge in the Bismarck Archipelago and was promoted Assistant Governor of Samoa in 1920.

He was appointed Governor of German East Africa in 1912 after serving for a term in the German Embassy in London. He surrendered in 1918 to the South African Army at Beersfontein in Rhodesia.

He was a member of the Reichstag as a People's Party member from 1924 to 1932, and from 1933 as a Nazi member.—Reuter.

Scope For Extending India's Relations In South America

New York, June 25.

Mr. M. R. Masani, until recently India's ambassador in Brazil, said in an interview here today that there was considerable scope for extending India's diplomatic relations in Latin American countries.

Mr. Masani, here to attend the meetings of the United Nations Commission for the prevention of discrimination and the protection of minorities, told Reuter that during the year he had spent in Brazil and during visits he had made to some of the South American countries, such as Chile and Peru, he had found that there was considerable interest in India and sympathy for the problems of the Indian people.

India was known to many South Americans as the "Land of Gandhi", Mr. Masani said, and the cultural and spiritual aspects of India's life held the attention of Latin-Americans to a degree unknown in the past.

Mr. Masani thought that this interest should be turned to something of a mystery to clear understanding and enduring friendship.

Mr. Masani, who has just relinquished the charge of his office as ambassador, spoke very appreciatively of the cordiality and warm friendship which he had found in all circles in Brazil.

"Terra Incognita"

He said he had accepted the Brazilian assignment for the period of one year because at that time South America was "terra incognita" to India, and as India's first ambassador to a Latin-American country, he felt he had work of some significance to do.

He thought that the ground work had been laid for a deep and lasting friendship with Brazil. Asked about conditions in Brazil, Mr. Masani said that along with Chile and Uruguay, Brazil was among the most stable of the South American governments.

Brazil now enjoys a democratic rule of law. President Dutra was half-way through his term and was able to claim, justifiably, that he had maintained the liberties of the people and the right of free opposition.

Mr. Masani found the press in Brazil as free as any in the world and there was free criticism of the highest in the land. The economic picture was not, however, so bright, Mr. Masani said.

Although it was the third largest political unit in the world in size, Brazil's population was only about 47,000,000 compared with India's 320,000,000.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 13 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

12.32 p.m.—London Studio Melodies. "Sweet Serenade" (BBC7B).

1.00 p.m.—Hil Lorenzo at the Piano. (Studio).

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—A Programme of the Music of Glazounov.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

6.01 p.m.—Children's Story: "Dragons and Lanterns" by Barnaby Twist. (Studio).

6.15 p.m.—"It's Swing Time."

6.45 p.m.—Gerardo and His Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Joan Austen. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio).

8.05 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Film Review Ross Arnott. (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" Presented by A.C.G. Madden. (Studio).

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.11 p.m.—"Concerto" Bartok: Violin Concerto... Yehudi Menuhin with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati.

9.47 p.m.—"Let Justice be done" — A Study in Criminal Injustice—The Case of Ronald True Script and Production by John Gough. (BBC7B)

10.47 p.m.—Dance to Vaughan Monroe and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

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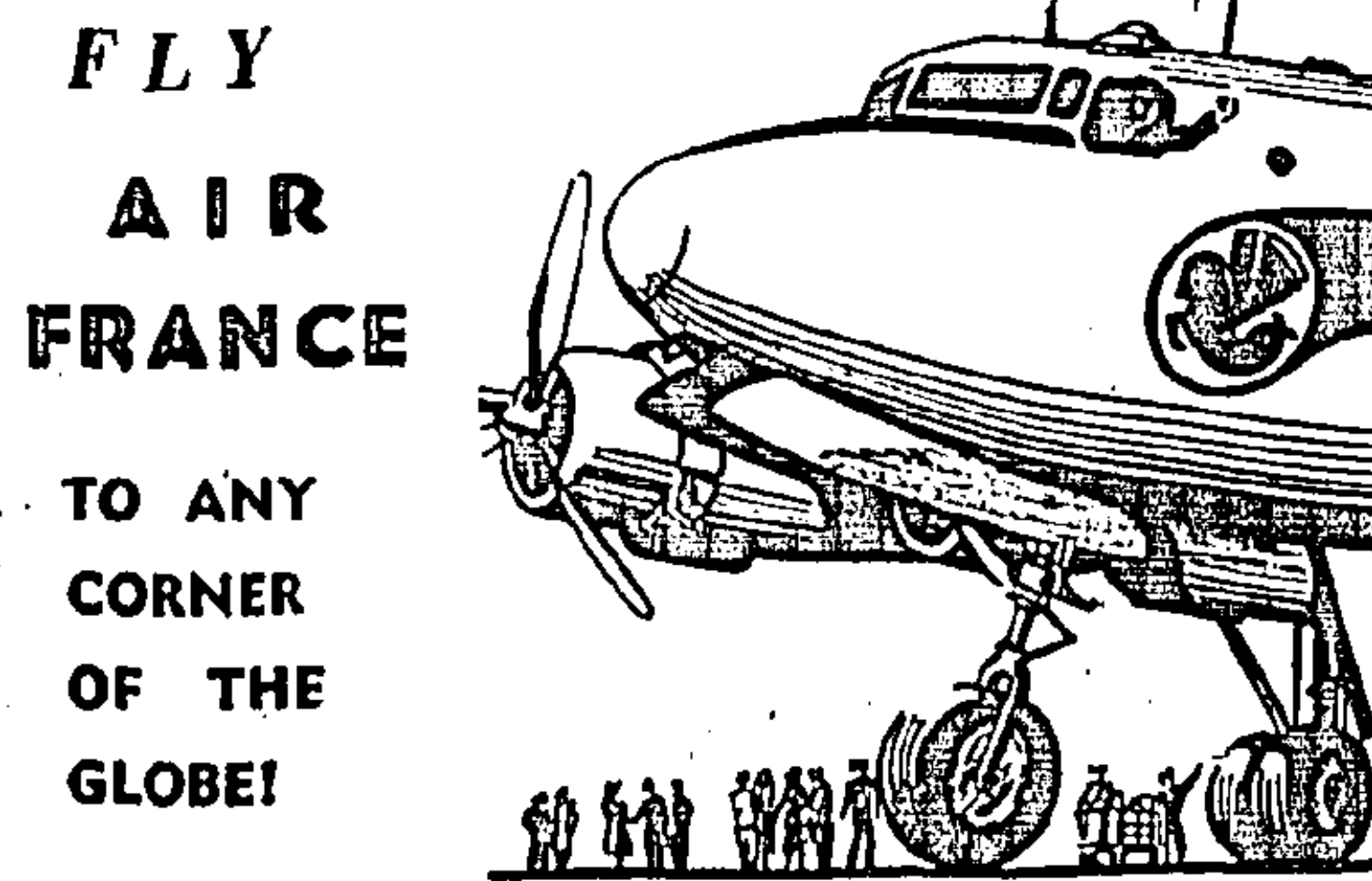


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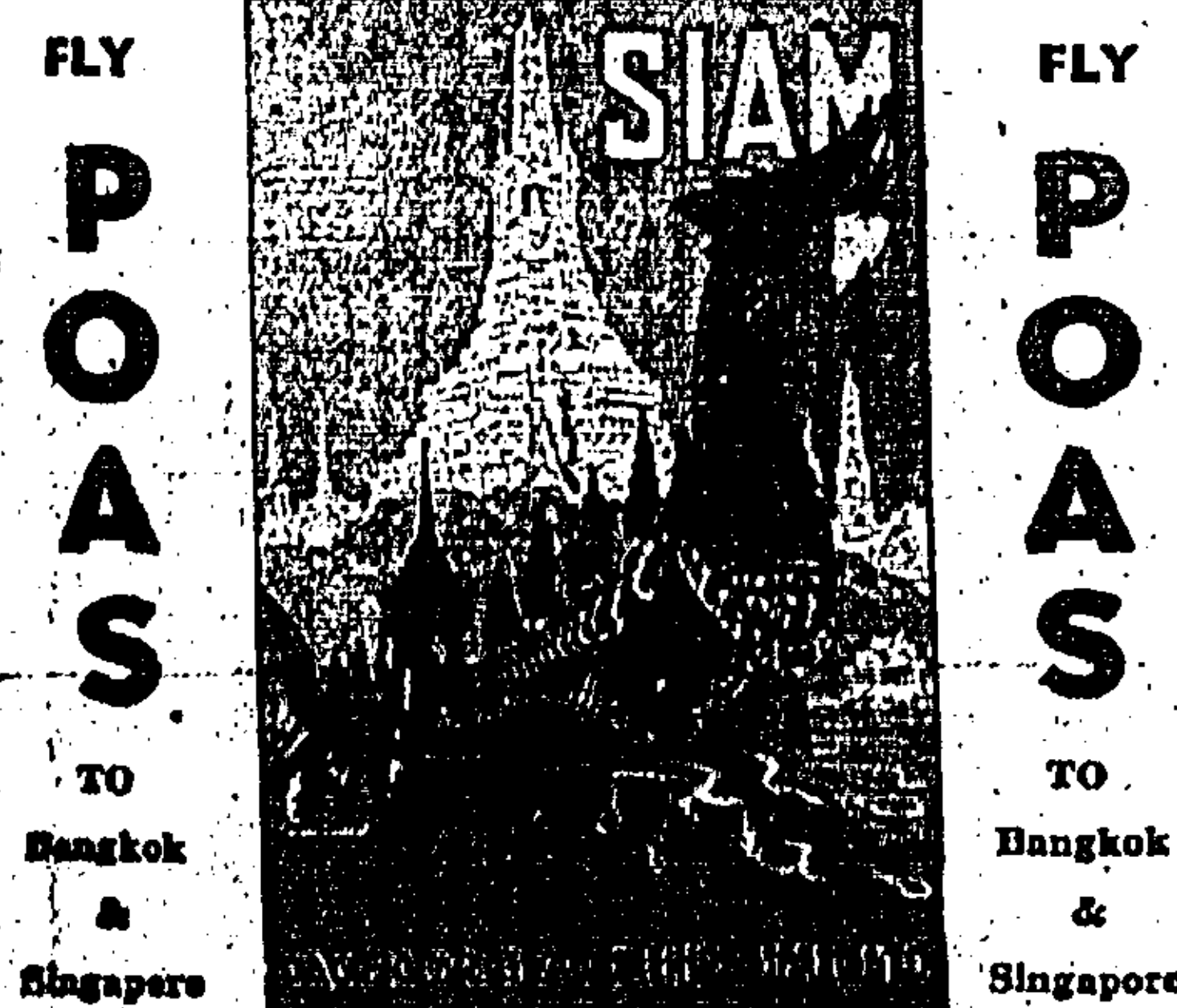
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BRITAIN'S ARMED FORCES

The policy of the United Kingdom Government on the size of Britain's Armed Forces and the character of their equipment was first determined, in the months immediately following the end of World War II, in the reasonable hope that the amount of work those forces would have to do would steadily diminish.

Stability, it was tentatively assumed, would be reached in three or four years. By that time it was considered possible that the number of men needed would not be much greater than that needed before 1939, and possibly, in view of the likelihood that Britain's commitments in India and the Middle East would be reduced, the number might be a little less. The hope was reasonable, but the facts of the international situation were not. The assumption that the co-operation built up between the victorious Allies during the war would be maintained was rapidly undermined. It became clear that the Soviet Government was going to pursue a policy of its own which, far from being co-operative, was critical of the Western Powers and in some of its aspect openly hostile to them.

This was the first factor making for an alteration on the basis of Britain's defence policy. But it was not the only one. Largely as a result of the Russian attitude, the drafting and signature of the peace treaties became in most cases difficult and, in the case of Germany, impossible. Consequently the reduction in the size of the occupation forces, which was at first hoped for, was not achieved. British troops remain in Germany, Austria and Trieste in larger numbers than the British people would wish. The postponement of a final settlement in the former Italian colonies in Africa meant that some forces had to be left there, and they are still there.

In addition, new and unexpected commitments arose in Malaya, the Middle East and elsewhere, although it has been found possible to reduce those in the Middle East. And as one difficulty has succeeded another the original reasonable hope of an unbroken reduction in the size, and consequently the expense, of the Armed Forces, has been modified. That hope has still not been removed. But it must now be considered in conjunction with a series of real situations in each of which lies a threat to peace.

The effect of these two factors on the day-to-day policy of the United Kingdom Government has been strikingly illustrated in the Statement on Defence, 1949. It has there been pointed out that it was the intention of the Government to reduce the total strength of the Armed Forces to 710,000 by April 1949. That intention expressed the reasonable hope referred to above. It has now been modified. The numbers in the Armed Forces on April 1, 1949, were 703,000—140,000 for the Army, 416,000 for the Navy, and 232,000 for the Air Force. That figure expresses



IN the midst of this flood of terror and intimidation, this trampling upon souls, there was something immensely consoling and inspiring in the fact that there was one purpose the Communist regime did not succeed in achieving; their design to break the superior and self-assured unity of Hungarian Catholicism represented by the Bench of Bishops.

The historian dealing with this most heroic of Hungarian Catholicism must record that, out of about eight thousand Hungarian priests and monks, there were not more than five who deserted their mission and broke their vows of obedience in this hurricane of religious persecution, although apparently they were only being asked to denounce Cardinal Mindszenty's "political" attitude. There was no one on the Hungarian Bench of Bishops who could have been moved by any flattery or threat to desert the principles which had adopted in full accord with Cardinal Mindszenty as to the attitude of Hungarian Catholicism in the decisive problems of the Hungarian people. On November 5, 1948, the Hungarian Bench of Bishops issued a statement which we reproduce here. It proves that the Hungarian bishops stood with brotherly and Catholic solidarity at the side of the Hungarian Prime Minister in the gravest crisis of the Hungarian Church, in the time of his own personal peril.

Steadfast in Faith

DECLARATION OF THE HUNGARIAN BENCH OF BISHOPS
"Near the end of the Year of the Holy Virgin, the Hungarian Bench of Bishops looks back with gratitude to God upon the miracles which have so richly blessed our Hungarian people during this time. The celebrations of the Blessed Mother of God have been accompanied in every part

both the reasonable hope and the realistic appreciation of the facts of the international situation. It represents, as it were, in statistical form, the extent to which the Government of Britain has modified its original attitude.

When all the qualifications and reservations which are necessary in making statistical comparisons have been made, there can be no doubt whatever that the figures give the right general impression. They represent a stiffening of British resolution to maintain the strength and increase the efficiency of the Armed Forces. But it is necessary to point out that this is no sudden development.

The slowing down of the release of men from the Forces was decided upon last autumn. It is a direct result of the decision to extend the period of service of conscripts from 12 to 18 months.

The Statement on Defence has been received calmly by the people of Britain. There has been no dispute about it between the political parties. In fact on the day that this statement by the Labour Government appeared, Mr. Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, made an effective recruiting broadcast. There was, indeed, no cause for argument.

Properly regarded, these changes in the Service estimates are an integral part of the broad scheme of Britain's recovery. They represent the extension of the idea of greater output per head, with its concomitant of a higher standard of productive equipment per man, from the civil to the military sphere. Once again, it is a matter of efficiency.

PART IV: ROAD TO CALVARY

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

Communists Ready For A Final Show-Down

BY THE VERY REV.
DR. NICHOLAS BOER

of the country by demonstrations of love and faith, trust in the Patroness of Hungary, loyalty to our Holy Mother Church, a will to work in the rebuilding of our country and the strengthening of love and loyalty to one another.

The initiative and constant furtherance of this endeavor is our Cardinal Primate's historical achievement. Steadfast in faith, fervent in love, unflinching in zeal, he has proclaimed to his people the words of truth and life. The Hungarian Bench of Bishops expresses its grateful thanks to His Eminence for his invaluable apostolic work. At the same time, together with the masses of the Hungarian Catholics, it is deeply shocked and perturbed to see the ignoble attacks which have been recently directed systematically against him in the Press, on the radio and at public meetings. The Hungarian Bench of Bishops protests against these attacks in the name of religious freedom and human liberties. At the same time it assures His Eminence of its confidence and sympathy; in his work for the Church, the country and the Hungarian people it identifies itself with him in full unity. We ask the faithful to pray with us for our Holy Mother Church and for its leaders ordained by God to be united in faith, love and the grace of constancy.

"Budapest, November 3, 1948. Joseph Groesz, Archbishop of Kalocsa, Primate of Hungary, Dr. Julius Czapik, Archbishop of Eger, Francis Virag, Bishop of Pecs, Louis Shivov, Bishop of Szekesfehervar, Dr. Nicholas Dudas, Bishop of Hajdudorog, Dr. Joseph Petery, Bishop of Vas, Dr. Andrew Hanyvas, Bishop of Csanad, Alexander Kovacs, Bishop of Szombathely, Kalman Papp, Bishop of Győr, Dr. Leslie Banasz, Bishop of Veszprem, Barnaby Tost, Apostolic Administrator of Rozsnyo, Vicar of the Chapter of Kassa, Michael Barot, Coadjutor Bishop of Szatmar, Leslie Pinter, Apostolic Vicar of Nagyvarad, Dr. Paul Sarköczy, Deputy of the Abbot of Pannonhalma, John Folba, Head of the Army Chaplains."

Accelerated Tragedy

This statement, of course, did not make Cardinal Mindszenty any easier. It only accelerated the tragedy. It gave the Hungarian Catholics the certain knowledge they needed that the Cardinal had devoted his life's work and now, if need be, its sacrifice to the interests of the whole Hungarian Catholic community. It gave the Prime Minister the knowledge he needed that his devotion was recognized and appreciated. Its effect on the Hungarian Communists was to exacerbate their fury. It exposed the failure of the transparent Communist tactics to separate Cardinal Mindszenty from the Bench of Bishops, the clergy and the Catholic masses; their incompetence to drive a wedge between the "political attitude" of the Cardinal and the free exercise of the Catholic faith. The official organ of the Communists asserted on November 10, 1948, that the bishopric of Mindszenty was a "political attitude" of the Cardinal and the free exercise of the Catholic faith. The official organ of the Communists asserted on November 10, 1948, that the bishopric of Mindszenty was a "political attitude" of the Cardinal and the free exercise of the Catholic faith.

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This was no idle threat. The Hungarian Communists were now ready for the final show-down. All their preparations were completed. The stage was set for the last act of the shameful tragedy. Nine days after the article of the Communist daily, on November 19, 1948, Dr. Andrew Zakar, Papal Chamberlain, the Primate's personal secretary and most loyal collaborator, was arrested by the political police. The charges were treason and disloyalty to the State.

Startled Silence

Esztergom, the Primate's See, a pleasant and picturesque town on the Northern bank of the Danube, was gripped by a deep and startled silence for many days. People were expecting the worst though they could not tell exactly what action Communist terror would take. Early on that November morning Andrew Zakar stepped through the gate of the monastery after reading Mass. Outside four secret policemen were waiting to hustle him into a large black car and drive him away. Budapest—probably the most notorious and famous headquarters of the Hungarian political police at No. 60 Andrássy ut. As the Pope had considered themselves the prisoners of the Vatican between 1870 and 1929, so Cardinal Mindszenty, after the arrest of his personal secretary, did not leave the Primate's palace, which stands immediately on the banks of the Danube. In an unheated room to which the icy Carpathian winds had free access, the Primate of Hungary paced the floor, tormented by uncertainty. Looking through his window he could see the ruins of the five-span bridge of Esztergom, which the Germans blew up on December 25, 1944, in their retreat. It seemed a symbol of the severance of the thousand-year-old link connecting the Hungarian Primate with the million Hungarians in Northern Hungary (now Czech territory). The Primate's palace, lurking in side streets and doorways, fifty detectives were stationed, keeping watch. All visitors were stopped and searched both before entering and after leaving the building. Police boats patrolled the broad, swiftly-flowing Danube. The Hungarian Government seemed to have become a voluntary prisoner. His room was locked. Only the nuns who cared for his few needs had a key. Concealed in their habits, under their aprons, these nuns smuggled in letters and reports from bishops, priests and Catholic laymen. On one occasion the secret police broke into the palace, hoping to find incriminating evidence as to the Cardinal's manner of life. They searched the kitchen and larder. It must have been a memorable experience for them when they entered the Primate's room and saw him shivering in the cold, eating his mid-day meal, a plate of dried bean soup.

Search Of Palace

A later experience must have been far more shattering and perhaps more painful for the Cardinal. The police appeared again on December 23 to search the palace. It was on this occasion that they carried off from the cellar a notorious aluminium tube which played such an important part at the trial. This time they brought along Dr. Zakar, the arrested secretary.

Andrew Zakar is a sensitive, thin young man with an ascetic, delicate face. He was almost entirely colorless and intimate only could Cardinal Mindszenty. Now, like a sleep-walker, he moved from room to room, leading the bloodhounds of the police into every corner and showing them everything that might interest the sinister chiefs of the Hungarian Communist Gestapo. I know Zakar well. He had always led an ascetic life. He even slept on a primitive iron bedstead made to his own uncomfortable design. Already as a seminarian he was known for his fasting and penitence. Now he seemed his Primate and in the time he spent in the cell he was expiating on the time he had been having while in custody. Compared with his life in the Primate's palace, his life in prison was luxury. He slept in a comfortable bed and ate meat three times a day. His whole behaviour was as if he were in a cell. It is said that the Cardinal, who on the day of his secretary's arrest had presided over a conference of the Bench of Bishops dealing with grave and

burning problems calmly and with perfect self-control, was now so shaken by his emotions that he tore into little pieces a document which was supposed to be Zakar's appointment as Coadjutor-Bishop of Veszprem by the Holy See. Offices, apartments and cellars were all ransacked; all privacy was ignored. Zakar led the police down into the vaults where the aluminium tube had been buried early in November.

Who knows what had been done to this young saintly priest? What psychological or scientific means had been employed to change the most confidential assistant of the Primate? What did they do to him before he turned traitor to his master? It is not difficult to guess. It all fits into the familiar pattern which all over Communist-dominated Europe turns men into animals, automata who seem to obey their ruthless torturers as hypnotized subjects obey the hypnotist. How often we, his friends, tried to persuade Andrew Zakar to escape from Hungary! We knew that sooner or later his turn was bound to come, that suffering and torture were in store for him if he remained, that his flight would help the Primate as well as himself. The thought of losing this friend for a long time, perhaps for ever, pained us. We were bound together by so many beautiful and hallowed memories of the past and of our youth. We knew, too, that Hungary was lacking in true men and men of outstanding talents; that in the future our country could ill do without such leaders as Andrew Zakar. During our university years we had learned to know him as a young priest, zealous in prayer and penitence, of iron discipline and extreme diligence in his studies. During the period of the Hungarian Nazi regime and the siege of Esztergom, which lasted for three months, when the whole routine of the Primate, together with the people of the little town, spent almost one hundred days in the shelter for the town, changed hands several times between the Russians and Germans, and bombing and shelling was incessant—he was the faithful secretary and chaplain of Archbishop Serebi.

Remains At Post

Later Andrew Zakar had done everything possible to help his friends and all young and talented priests to leave the country. In this he had his Primate's support because the Church had to save its promising young servants for the future. But he himself, like the Soldier of Pompeii, remained at his post beside the Cardinal. We know that human nature is frail and though the spirit is willing the flesh is often weak; but the change which took place in Andrew Zakar cannot be explained by any "normal" torture or intimidation. I who knew him and am familiar with the principles of psychology can say this positively. This terrible change was already an ominous warning as to what was going to happen to Cardinal Mindszenty himself.

The minions of the political police departed, taking away with them poor Zakar and their "discoveries." The Cardinal waited.



With the Mercury falling like that the North China Daily-News has some excuse for feeling a bit shivery.

Malaya, says a local lecturer, is a welding shop where the world's different peoples are made into one new nation. Certainly are plenty of sparks flying...

Little shorn lambs who've lost their souls To Magistrates who fined 'em Often appeal with anguished walls And lawyers hanging behind 'em...

British shipping, like our protests, seems to be taken as Red. Sometimes I shudder to think that if we had not saved the world from Nazism we might never have had National Socialism.

Not Likely. Early to bed And early to rise, While the rest of the girls get the best of the guys?

To Nationalists we are "a direct supply base to the Reds." The Reds say we "are crushing the people's rights." Seems like this is really a private fight.

But, "W," you seem to be under a misapprehension. The New Hotels Ordinance was meant to save them from the Quarantine Authority, as I read it...

Nationalist Peace. (The U.S. Treasury is making 15,000,000 silver dollars for China).

Jingling bucks, jingling bucks. Here's good news today! Silver straight from Uncle Sam Soon to come our way! Never mind the Reds. Let's forget the fight. Let's sit round and use our heads.

And see we come out right! When will it be here? Who can name the ship? We must see these dollars dear Through our hands don't slip...

Should they reach Taiwan And our old G-MO And our old G-MO And our old G-MO And that would be a blow! Send T. V. a wire! Phone him our wish! Tell 'em our desire. They'll get their commish! Jingling bucks, jingling bucks! Hurry! Don't delay! Fifteen million cannot be classed by us as lay!

To be an archbishop behind the Iron curtain is nearly a cardinal sin.

The U.S. Atom Bomb output, we are informed, is O.K.—In fact a K.O.

Will Sing New Song Soon! Dr. Syngman Rhee of South Korea wants Uncle Sam to take North Korea for him. He says there are only 300,000 Russian trained and equipped soldiers there.

Poor Syngman seems not to have been told who is supposed to pull whose chestnuts out of the fire!

expecting with an over-growing impatience their return. He knows that they would come. He knows that it was only a matter of weeks, perhaps of days, before he, too, would be hustled into a waiting black police-car. But even in those days of fearful tension he could not forget his people, his beloved clergy. On September 20, 1948, he sent them his faraway message, which was at the same time his spiritual testament.

(To be continued on tomorrow.)



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TORY POLICY MAKER WANTS PACIFIC PACT

Structure In Pacific To Balance Atlantic Treaty "EMPIRE PROSPERITY"

London, June 25.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Conservative member of Parliament and top Tory policy maker, today called for a peace structure in the Pacific, to balance the Western Atlantic Pact.

Commenting on the Conservative imperial policy statement issued today, Mr. Butler said in a speech at St. Pancras, London, that this peace structure should be built up in company with the government of Australia and New Zealand, as the problems of nationalism become settled in the East Indies and Indo-China.

He pledged the Conservatives to stand by the imperial policy as a guiding principle and said that Britain always will be interested in enlarging world trade.

Belgians To Vote On Royal Issue

Brussels, June 25.

Of more than 5,500,000 Belgians, who go to the polls tomorrow to elect a new government, more than half will be women who are voting for the first time in general elections in the country.

The Catholic Party, partner with the Socialists in the Coalition Government which resigned last month, is in favour of the return of provisionally-exiled King Leopold III.

The Socialists are opposed to Leopold's return. The only solution they can see to this problem is Leopold's abdication in favour of his 18-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

The Liberals are divided on the issue while the Communists share the Socialists' view.

High-lighting the Liberals' programme is a scheme to reduce taxes by 25 per cent.

The election campaigns have already claimed one death—the driver of a Communist sound truck which left the road in the Antwerp district on Thursday night. His four companions, leading members of the Antwerp branch of the Belgian Communist Party, escaped death but are in hospital badly hurt.

Complicated System
Belgium's electoral system is complicated. Each Party carries a number which was allotted in a lottery in the Ministry of the Interior about a month ago.

Socialists got No. 1, Communists No. 2, Catholics No. 3 and Liberals No. 4. Actually, the list goes down to number nine, the other numbers being taken up by five smaller "independent" parties.

These numbers are being widely advertised in the various independent election campaigns. The Socialist slogan, for example, widely bill-posted throughout the country, is "One For All And All For One."

Socialist election posters feature life size photographs of Belgium's present Socialist Premier, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak.

Tomorrow voters will be electing members of the two Houses of Parliament—the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. Municipal elections will be taking place at the same time.—Reuter.

SHAWCROSS TO VISIT AMERICA

London, June 24.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, will leave by air for the United States tomorrow. An honorary member of the New York Bar, he is to be the guest of the State Bar of Texas and will address its annual Convention on June 30.

Sir Hartley will also speak at meetings at Atlanta, Georgia, on June 27, Oklahoma on June 28, and Stillwater on June 29. He will return to Britain on July 3.—Reuter.

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Liberals Refuse To Join Govt

Athens, June 25.

Greek Liberals today refused to join any Cabinet formed by the Premier-designate, M. Constantinos Tsaldaris, the Populist chief, in succession to the veteran Liberal leader, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, who died yesterday.

But they were ready to support in Parliament a Government headed by M. Tsaldaris, the discredited Liberal leader, M. Sophocles Venizelos, announced on behalf of the Liberal Party groups.

Meanwhile, M. Tsaldaris, who was Foreign Minister under M. Sophoulis, reaffirmed his determination to form a Cabinet as soon as possible.

Earlier today, M. Venizelos appealed to his own followers and the Sophoulis Liberals to remain united until the Cabinet problem was solved.

M. Constantinos Rendis, Minister of Public Security in the outgoing Cabinet, accepted for the Sophoulis Liberal group.

Absent From Meet

M. Tsaldaris did not attend a meeting of the Inner Cabinet called today by M. Alexander Dionisios, non-party Deputy Premier, to consider the situation arising from the death of M. Sophoulis.

General Alexander Papagos, Army Commander-in-Chief, was present for the meeting, with political leaders who held office under the 88-year-old Liberal leader.

After being asked by King Paul last night to form a Cabinet, M. Tsaldaris conferred with M. Venizelos. According to usually reliable sources he suggested a Populist-Liberal coalition under his own Premiership, but did not exclude other parties from possible participation.

The body of M. Sophoulis, three times Premier, was today lying in state in Athens Cathedral as the nation began a five-day mourning.—Reuter.

Italian Farm Labourers Get Rowdy

Rome, June 25.

Farm labourers in the Po valley threw bombs at landowners today, dynamited a tractor, set haystacks ablaze and wrecked a car.

They refused to accept the terms agreed on Thursday for a settlement of the agricultural strike which started five weeks ago. It was reported from many parts of the country that farm labourers are refusing to work until local contracts are agreed upon giving them better guaranteed wages.

The settlement reached on Thursday night called for the extension of the current work contracts for another year. It was feared that the struggle between labourers and landowners, which has already cost seven lives, might begin on a nationwide scale.

The strike by seamen in Genoa, Naples, Palermo, and other Italian ports went into its eighth day.

Attempts to reach a settlement made by the Vice-Premier, Giuseppe Saragat, and the Ministry of the Merchant Marine, have produced no results. The strike began with the walkout of 20,000 seamen in Genoa harbour, over demand for better wages.—Reuter.

Burmese Navy Sees Action

Rangoon, June 25.

The Burmese Navy went into action near the Irrawaddy Delta port of Bassein to support ground troops cleaning up Communist hide-outs along the waterways. Government communique reported tonight.

In the Pyawon district, South of Bassein, Government troops recaptured a Communist-held village, the communique added.

In South Western Burma the Government drive towards the Karen stronghold of Thabon, 70 miles East of Rangoon, met with further successes, it claimed.

Burmese Air Force planes bombed Karen concentrations, inflicting heavy casualties, the communique said.—Reuter.

AIR LIFT IS ONE YEAR OLD

Berlin, June 25.

Several thousand Berliners today thronged the Square outside the United States air base at Tempelhof for a ceremony to mark the completion of 12 months of operations by the Berlin airlift organisation.

Detachments of airlift fliers from the three Western Allied countries as well as American, British and French officials attended the ceremony.

Speaking from a grandstand decorated with the flags of the three Western Allied nations, the Western Mayor of the City, Professor Ernst Reuter, told the United States, British and French air force delegations that their help at a moment when the freedom of Berlin was at stake would not be forgotten in Germany.

He thanked General Lucius Clay, former United States Military Governor in Germany, as the creator of the airlift and was loudly applauded when he said, "General Clay came as a victor but left as a friend."

There was one minute's silence in honour of the 55 British and American fliers and 17 aircrew killed in 17 air crashes in the course of operations.

Although the Berlin blockade has officially ended, planes still roared into Berlin at three-minute intervals throughout most of the day and night.

The "air bridge" has grown from war-damaged Dakotas to 380 British and American planes including 50 light jet-engine Skymasters.—Reuter.

LIVING ON BORROWED FUNDS

Washington, June 24.

The Marshall Plan Organisation has been living on borrowed money for the past three months. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, told the Senate Appropriations Committee today.

The Administrator of the Marshall Plan said the Organisation has had to borrow \$1,000 million from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to keep the Marshall Plan going since April 3.

Senator Robertson (Democrat, Virginia) urged the Committee to speed up its hearings, saying: "We will disrupt the whole programme unless we get this fund appropriated."—Reuter.

Berlin Strike May End As Demands Partially Fulfilled

Berlin, June 25.

The three Western Allied Commandants tonight told the Western Mayor, Ernst Reuter, and the leaders of the striking Berlin railmen that they considered continuation of the strike no longer justified.

To bring the five-week-old rail strike to an end, the Western Commandants have authorised the Western city authorities to ensure that the railmen receive their wages up to 100 per cent in West-marks for the next three months.

The Western city authorities are authorised to provide what-over funds are necessary in addition to the 60 per cent West-marks which the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration are prepared to pay.

The condition attached to this authorisation was that the striking workers return to work not later than next Tuesday.

A spokesman at the headquarters of the striking Railwaymen's Union told Reuter tonight that the Union Executive Committee would meet tomorrow morning to decide whether to accept the Commandants' decision.

"The decision means that the West Berlin tax-payer will have to pay the remaining 40 per cent of our wages for the next three months," he said.

"This is exactly what we wanted to avoid because we believe that the employers should pay the workers and not the ordinary citizen."

"However, the Commandants' decision is certainly a basis for discussion."

Reject Request

On Wednesday strike leaders rejected a recommendation by the Western Commandants to return to work on the Railway Administration's offer of 60 per cent West-mark pay, and no victimisation, plus a further 15 per cent to be converted into West-marks by the Western City authorities.

Major-General G. K. Bourne, the British Commandant, stated then, "I consider these terms a reasonable basis for resuming work."

The strikers have been drawing up to 80 per cent of their normal wages from the Western City Administration as unemployment benefit, plus strike pay from their Union of Railwaymen daily.

After three months the authorisation will be reviewed in the light of the situation which then prevails, the Commandants stated today.

Summarising their decision in a letter to the Western Lord Mayor, Ernst Reuter, the three Commandants said that they believed that in view of these arrangements rail traffic should now be resumed.

The letter, which explained in detail the reasons for the Commandants' decision, said that despite all efforts on the part of the Western Commandants and

Warning To Australia

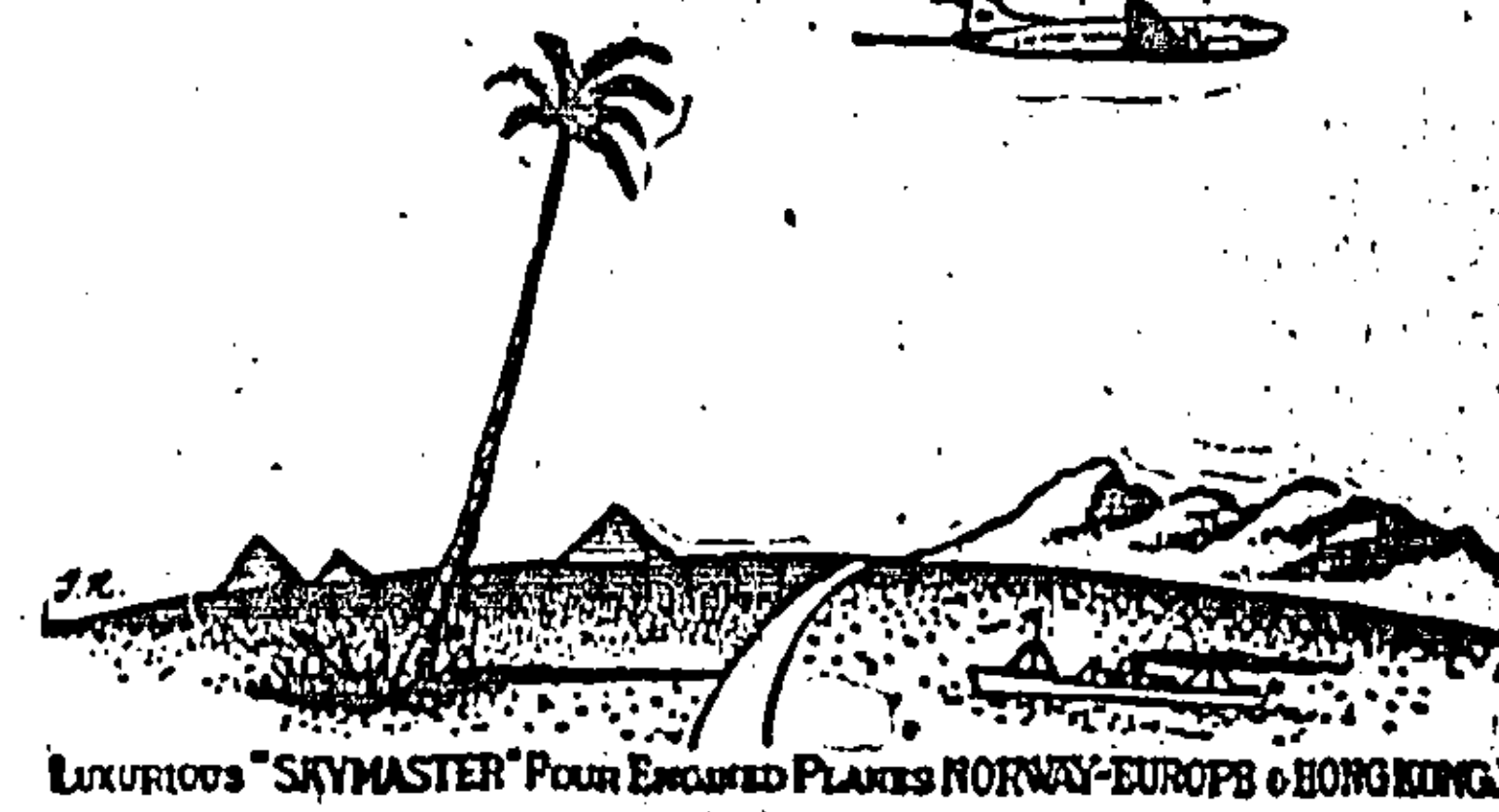
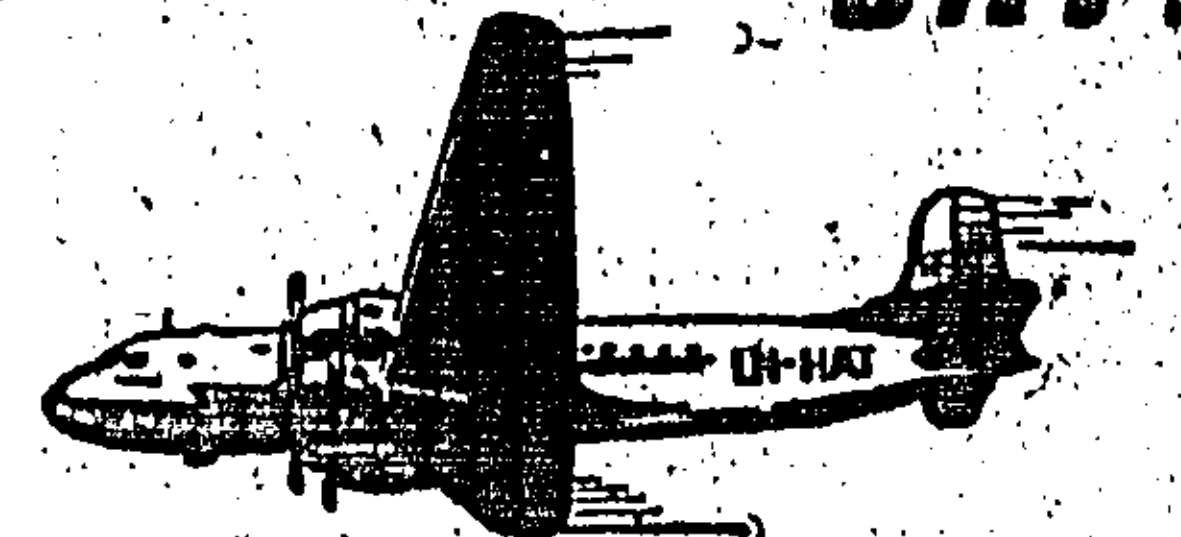
Canberra, June 24.

Warning that Japan's population had reached saturation point and that its surplus millions must migrate or die, the leader of the Liberal Party, Mr. William Morris Hughes, asked Australia's House of Representatives today: "If they come here, what can we do about it?"

Mr. Hughes, who was the Australian Prime Minister during the first World War, was speaking on the Immigration Bill. "It is not something which might happen. It is something which must happen," he said. "If they come with arms in their hands, we cannot help them."

Mr. Hughes declared that Australia should concentrate on maintaining Britain as a first-class power and on promoting closer cooperation between Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

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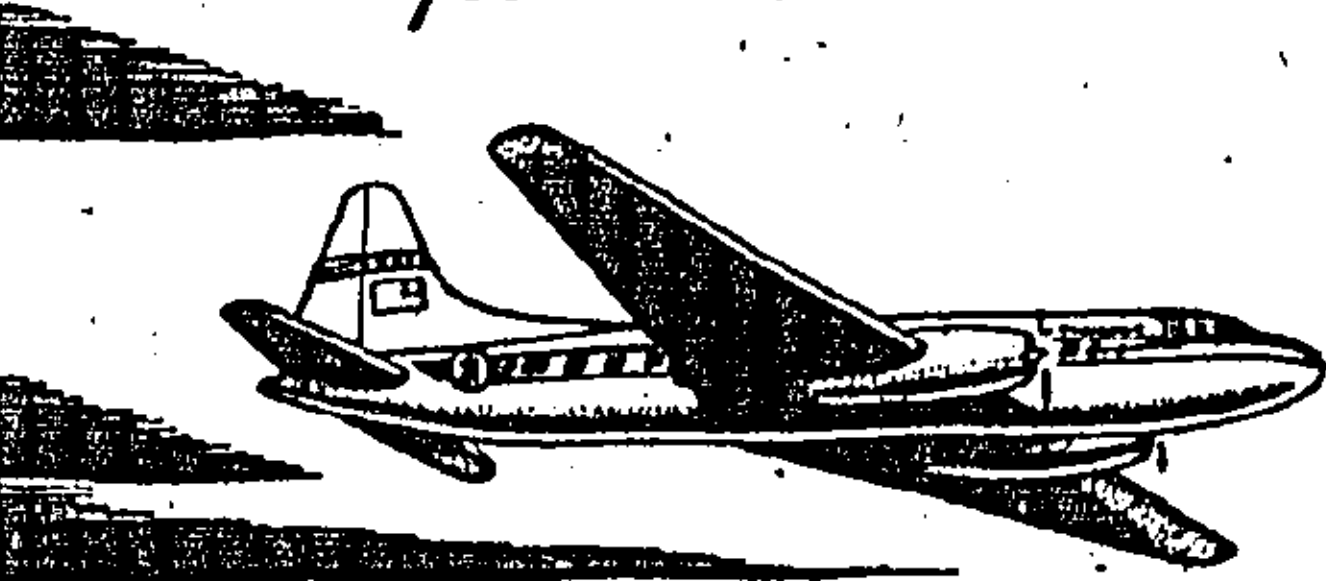
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Another Mindszenty?



Mr. Josef Boran, Archbishop of Prague and Primate of Czechoslovakia, who is today a virtual prisoner as the struggle between Church and state in Czechoslovakia spreads. This photo shows the Archbishop with President Clement Gottwald during the political crisis in February, 1948.—AP photo.

Plans For Taiwan's Defence Discussed

Taipei, June 25.
Nationalist military leaders in Taiwan this week began a series of conferences which may decide how China will fight for this island if the Reds decide on assault—a not very likely possibility in the near future.

The conference may settle the tactical and strategic issues but it is doubtful if it can settle something vastly more important whether or not Nationalist soldiers here will fight.

There is little doubt Nationalist China—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at any rate—wants to keep and defend Taiwan. If the Reds take the rest of the mainland of China, as they are expected to do against the Government which seems powerless to hold it, this will be the last hideout for the Nationalists.

It is already, as one cynical American puts it, a "haven for has-beens," such as Nationalist generals and Government officials forced to flee here from the mainland.

According to competent observers there are more than enough troops in Taiwan to defend it against an assault by arms—if they would fight.

These sources estimate there are up to 300,000 uniformed men on the island, about half that number in ground forces and the rest in the Air Force and Navy. It should be emphasized this only is a guess. It is extremely doubtful if any Chinese, including Chiang Kai-shek himself, knows exactly how many armed men are here.

The Air Force always has been rather a negative factor in the Nationalist war against the Reds, such tactics as bombing of Mukden and Peiping while the Reds were crossing the Yangtze and attacking of Shanghai have puzzled those with standard conceptions of how an air force should be used.

The Navy's Role
The Navy also has been somewhat puzzling. China's major

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Chennault Says World War Inevitable If U.S. Lets Communists Take China

Washington, June 25.
Major General Claire Chennault said today that a third and more horrible world war is inevitable if the United States permits Communism to conquer China.

The former Chief of the Flying Tigers added, "We will make 1,000,000,000 enemies. Communism will conquer Asia and encroach on the islands of the Pacific. The Americans who died to sweep the Japanese from those islands will have died in vain if Indo-China, Indonesia, Burma, Malaya and Thailand fall."

"Japan, Ryukyuus and the Philippines will be threatened. Korea? The Government wants to spend \$150,000,000 on Korean recovery. You could gold-plate Korea one foot deep and it wouldn't do any good if you lose China. The Communists will take over whenever they want to."

General Chennault said a crisis making the difference between war and peace would come in Washington within the next week or 10 days.

The 59-year-old general who has an airline in China sat in a hotel room here surrounded by maps. There was a big school-room globe on the chair beside him.

With a fountain pen he traced a line on the map bisecting China from North to South. The defense of Western China was

his chief observation. "One hundred and fifty million people are there. Why, the Communists have not gone as far as the Japanese did. They cannot get through that barrier of mountains and deserts—not if we help the anti-Communists to fight. We could seal off the border of Indo-China and protect South East Asia from the Reds."

"With West China and the islands of Formosa and Hainan we could set up an economy, naturally complementary to that of Japan and the Philippines. They would not have to trade with the Communists. We could starve the Reds out."

Secret Airfields
There was almost a grin on his brown face as General Chennault's pen dotted across the Western provinces. "Here, here, here and here I have got airfields nobody knows about."

He said that Russia has provided manufactured goods for the markets of Communist China—goods that would force America out of the Asian market. His per-
skipped across the mountain provinces pointing out the number of effective anti-Communist troops. He said there are 200,000 troops in Szechuan which has never fallen to an invader, not even the Kublai Khan. There are 300,000 in the North, he added, including the Chinese Moslem Army.

He said, "They need small arms, supplies and technical advice. They are good and dependable people. Their leaders are my friends. They are fighting now and effectively too although you do not read about it in the papers."

But view of the United States policy, General Chennault admitted that things look bad and there seems little chance that more American aid will go to China. He said he could reorganise the Flying Tigers without United States official backing but "it takes supplies and equipment—things you can't get without the government behind you."

Whatever happens in Washington, General Chennault said, he would go back to China soon "they are my friends, I can help them a little."—United Press.

'Tribune' Wants Publication Of White Paper

New York, June 25.
The "Herald Tribune," in an editorial today urged the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to publish the State Department's White Paper, explaining the American policy in China.

The editorial said, "Neither Mr. Acheson's apparent fear that the White Paper would embarrass the Nationalists in China nor his apparent concern over the effects it would have on the defence of South China, is a good reason for keeping secret this documentary record of events leading up to a decision to end large-scale aid to the Chinese government."

The editorial added, "In the United States the only persons well informed on what has happened in China in recent years and on the American policy there are a few specialists... Even among members of Congress especially interested in foreign affairs, the number of men thoroughly familiar with the problem of China is exceedingly small."

It continued, "The public and the public representatives in the Congress are entitled to know precisely what American officials have been doing in China, the facts on which the State Department's policies have been based and why results have not been better."—United Press.

POP

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT TRIANGULAR CAP? GOOD HOPE? YOU PINCHED IT OUT OF POP'S ALBUM!

NO I DIDN'T! I CHOPPED IT FOR A PENNY BLACK!

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THAT'S MANDRAKE. WATCH HIM. SEE WHAT HE'S UP TO.

I NEVER GAMBLE, BUT THIS MAY BE WORTH WHILE.

YOU'RE A Sucker IF YOU ROLL US WERE LOADED!

TO THE GILLS!

RIP KIRBY
By ALEX RAYMOND

HONEY, DARLING, YOU JUST BELIEVE SANCHEZ'S LIES ABOUT ME... AND YOU MUST GO WITH US TO 'BLACKWATER' NEXT WEEK!

THAT WAS STUART. RIP WHAT SHALL I DO? HE'S INSISTING THAT I VISIT THEM DOWN SOUTH.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU LOVE THE BOY, DO YOU? SAY FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT, AND PROPINQUITY BREEDS LOVE... HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT!

ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO!

JOHNNY HAZARD
By FRANK ROBBINS

THE ROUND OF DAYS IS REPEATED WITH JOHNNY SLOWLY BEING ABSORBED INTO THE REGULAR LIFE OF THE COMPANY...

MRS. FROST, FOR A SCIENTIST, YOU MAKE A MEAN LEG OF LAMB, IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT I'LL APPLY FOR PERMANENT PARTY AT THIS HOUSE!

THANK YOU, MR. HAZARD. NOTHING LIKE A SINCERE COMPLIMENT TO CHARM A SCIENTIST. A COOK OR A WOMAN!

LATER...
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY... BUT I CAN SEE WHERE IT COULD GET AWFULLY LONELY... SOMETIMES, MRS. FROST!

YES, MR. HAZARD. AWFULLY LONELY!

WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY A LOVELY WOMAN LIKE YOU Buries HERSELF HERE IN A HOPELESS VIGIL...

PERHAPS BECAUSE YOU'VE HELPED ME FORGET I'M HOPELESS, MR. HAZARD! NOW GOOD NIGHT! PLEASE!

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JANE
BUT SO FAST, AUDREY! I SAID 'ID BOSS FOR YOU—NOT YOU PROPOSE TO ME!

WHY PRETEND, JANE?—WE LOVE EACH OTHER!

FRITZ!

I COULD HAVE SWORN I SAW HIM!

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"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 27th June		
EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
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"AMSTELDIJK" 13th July	Early Aug.	
"RIJNKA" 20th July	Early Aug.	
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In My Log

The week was a wet one... the rain is still falling. By the time we're on the job again, the wharves and piers will have been given a thorough spring cleaning. (We wouldn't worry much for our spotless whites then.)

There's a time when we did not appreciate being next to a pretty lass.

That's when it was raining cats and dogs and she's with a water-dripping raincoat and we had none. (And it wasn't much fun crossing the harbour during the week.)

A thought-provoking sight seen when we were Kowloon-bound aboard the Solar Star last Friday afternoon.

They were just three girls in a sampan braving the elements. (The showers were heavy.) One, with her pigtail fluttering in the chilly winds, steered the sampan. Her companions manned the oars.

Now and then one would stop to bail out water—which came in from the skies and from the sea.

As our ferry launch passed by the backwash tilted the vessel dangerously from side to side. But the three girls in the sampan carried on—soaked to the skin but determined to fulfil their mission.

At the gangway of the General Gordon (after most passengers had disembarked)...

"What's the hurry, Chuck?" "Where would you think?" (It was drizzling pitter patter.) Chuck rushed through the showers without waiting for our blessing. (We'll ask him again next trip.)

Hardly had the bath steward disappeared, when Pete came lumbering up the gangway struggling under a massive camphor cabinet adorned with intricate Oriental hieroglyphics.

"That would cost some dough, old man," we remarked. "No kidding! I'm flat," the seaman drawled in his husky Southern accent. (It took him only 15 minutes. For the remaining 20 hours Pete relaxed aboard, so he told us before sailing home.)

Then there was someone who found himself in a predicament because of the Shanghai Incident. Let's call him Mike (he's a quartermaster and name-shy).

Mike was at his tether's end when we met him at the gangway. "I've got to try the American Red Cross to contact my wife at Shanghai. That seems to be my last resort," our friend declared.

(Mike thinks the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy should do something about it, and fast too—he means the Anchises Bombing.)

Anchises Bombed by Nationalist Planes. Sailings to Shanghai Cancelled... and two hours after they had boarded the Shanghai-bound ss. Tjandane, 1,200 Chinese passengers had disembarked.

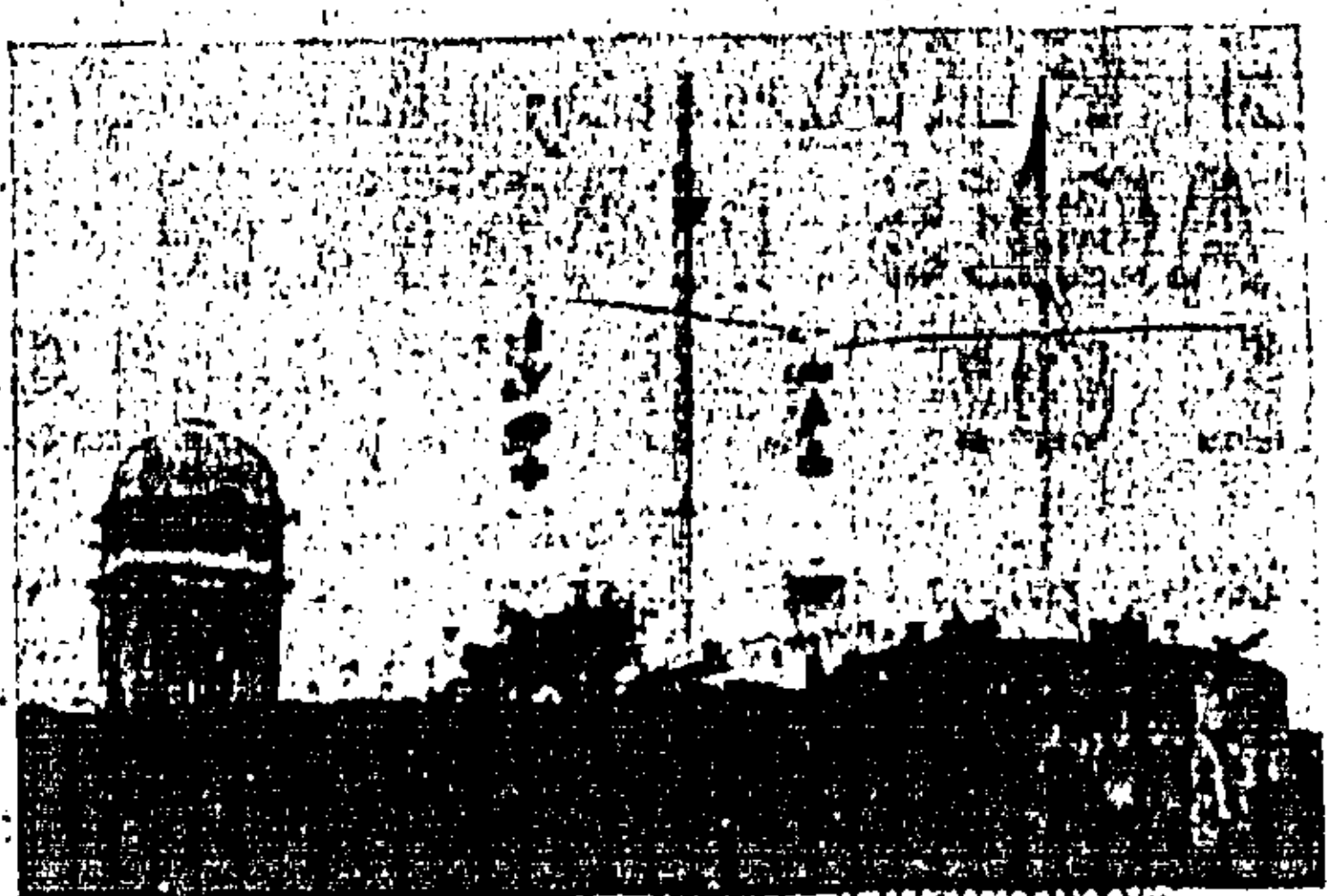
That was not the end of it. Labour trouble developed between 110 Chinese seamen aboard 10 ships in port and the Nationalist Government-controlled China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company.

The men who were among the 1200 passengers aboard the Dutch steamer claimed the cancellation of the trip had made them homeless and placed them in difficult financial circumstances. Again the Chinese Seamen's Union was approached.

Negotiations went on for several days, to conclude successfully at the week-end. Each seaman was given \$120. Food and accommodation were being given to them at the Tung Wah Hospital through the courtesy of the Szechuen and Kiangsu Association.

They will remain here till transport to Shanghai is available. Several are planning to trek home by land.

At the Kowloon Star Ferry pier... a development. "All Tickets Must Be Shown" —It's more prominent now above the outer gate, bigger and catchier in fresh green and white. (Still...)



Blackhead Point serves the Army, the Marine Department and the Royal Observatory. Seen here are the Blackhead Control Tower (Marine Department), the non-local typhoon signal mast (RO), the lighthouse (Marine Department) and the salute mast with the four field guns below (Army).— "China Mail" Photo.

The Importance Of Blackhead Point

Some time in the middle of the 19th century, a salute and look-out post, was erected by the military at Blackhead Point, which commands a panoramic view of Kowloon Bay stretching from the Star Ferry lane to Lygon-mun.

Today, Blackhead serves the Royal Observatory, the Marine Department and the Army as a non-local typhoon signal station, a lighthouse, a control tower and a salute post.

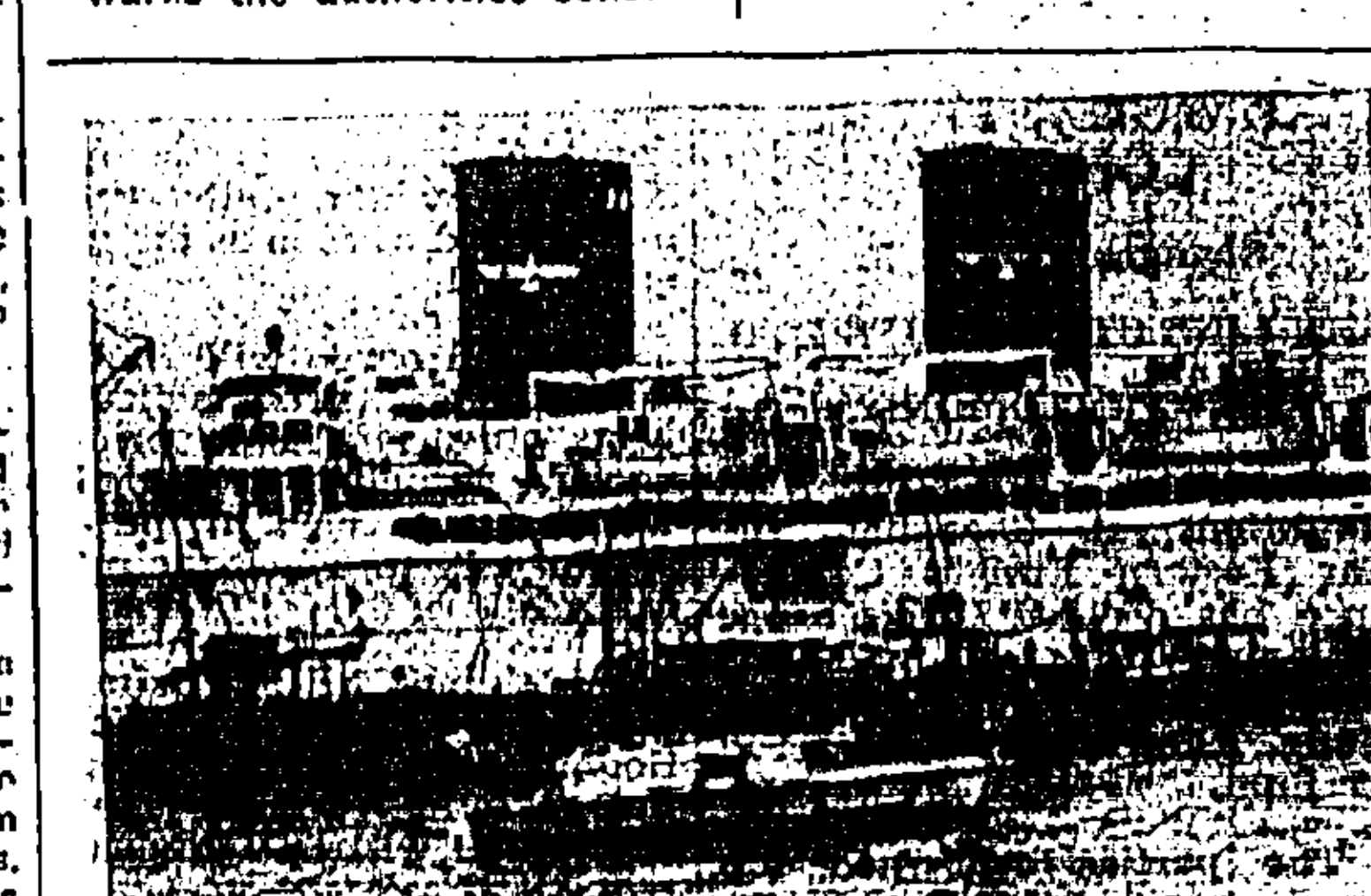
Blackhead—as it is commonly known among local shipping circles—is playing an important role in the Colony's ship movements, one which, like other governmental departments, is very often unsung.

This Marine Department station greatly manifests its importance in time of bad weather—fog and typhoon.

Normally, Waglan Island, which operates as the "eye" for local shipping by advising the arrival of any ship, would generally become invisible to ships entering local waters in fog. The arrivals would pass by unheeded. Then Blackhead takes over. As soon as a ship passes Lyemun, the agents and authorities are informed immediately.

Ocean-going vessels normally anchor in Kowloon Bay when a typhoon attacks the Colony. There it is deeper and the anchors can get a firmer grip. It is wider and less dangerous should a ship break loose.

From its vantage point, Blackhead keeps vigilance and warns the authorities concerned of any incident during a storm.



To the visiting "APL" ships the motor launch President is more than just a "masect craft".

This silver hull high-speed craft, flying the familiar "Eagle" keeps stringent anti-narcotic vigilance over them from the pier.

Trained guards are posted aboard to watch that no suspicious vessels lie alongside and to prevent illegal boarding and to check pilfering.

The President cruises to and fro with the guards working on a 24-hour schedule. When the "APL" visitor is moored mid-stream, the President, besides its important work, also maintains communication between shore and the ship for the ship's personnel and local agents.

During certain hours, the craft will circle round the visitor—on the job again. When no "APL" ship is in port, the President becomes an important link between the island and Kowloon, especially during the after-office rush hours at the ferries.

WHO'S WHO

Even if you're one of those "seeing is believing" sceptics, a visit would suffice.

Yes, the Durup Family has given us one plausible solution to the Colony's housing problem—convert "laid-up" ships into floating apartments.

Continuous sea breezes, good appetite and sleep refreshing country scenery in the day and the breath-taking beauty of Hong Kong by night—these are among the numerous comforts they enjoy in their improvised floating residence aboard the laid-up British steamer Tai Po Shan, of which Mr. J.M. Durup is master.

The Durups—Pop, Mum, Harry (five years), Yvan (four years), Deanna (two and a half years) and Marie-Nolle (five months)—look up residence aboard the Tai Po Shan on June 1, arriving here from Macao, where they had stayed for more than a year.

Pop is a Seamen's and Mum from Mauritius.

Long before the family arrived, however, Pop had already touched up the ship's cabins and deck.

With his skeleton crew of 10, he had improvised a luxurious apartment complete with power, hot-cold fresh or salt water bath facilities, oven showers, a make-shift cooling system and comfortable bedrooms—only to mention a few features.



The Durup Family—"China Mail" Photo.

One week aboard the ship, the boys have already learned to solve to be the proverbial "chips off the old block."

Standing three feet tall in his boots, five-year-old Harry, help apparent, climbs the rigging to the top of the mast, without flinching an eyelid. He helps the seamen to spruce up the ship—pumping water or doing odd errands.

For his daily exercise, the little blond climbs to the top of the foremast for a bird's eye view of the Harbour—45 feet above the water line.

When Pop needs a salt water bath, you can see Harry and Yvan pumping away like true sons of the sea—to them it's just playtime.

Both help Mum with the domestic work. In between work Harry picks up Cantonese and English. "I want to become an airman," he told us. "Planes go faster than ships." (Harry has already the prerequisite—he is not "airick.")

The boys and girls are leaving with Mum by the Tjandane for Mauritius tomorrow. Pop will remain in the Colony till he gets a new assignment.

Back home, the children will go to school. They may visit us again in the future, Pop says. They made their debut in Hong Kong early this year, when Marie-Nolle was born. All caught measles and had to stay in hospital for three months before they could return to Macao.

Besides being their skipper, father and friend, Pop also plays nursemaid to the kids. By nightfall, he will entertain them with his accordion, playing sweet lullabies till every one of them is in dreamland.

As a parting remark, Pop pointed to the numerous "laid-up" ships off Stonecutters. Look at the possibilities of relieving the Colony's housing shortage.



Five year-old Harry is on duty as the top of the foremast—45 feet above the water line—above the "laid-up" ships—China Mail Photo.

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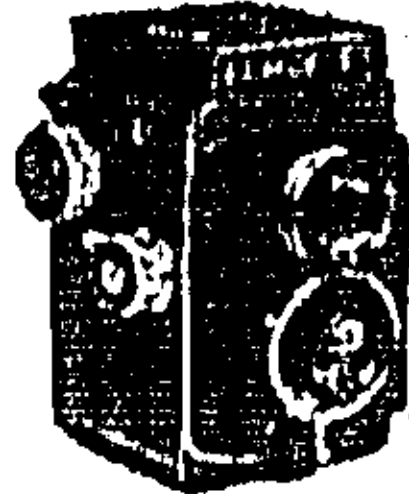
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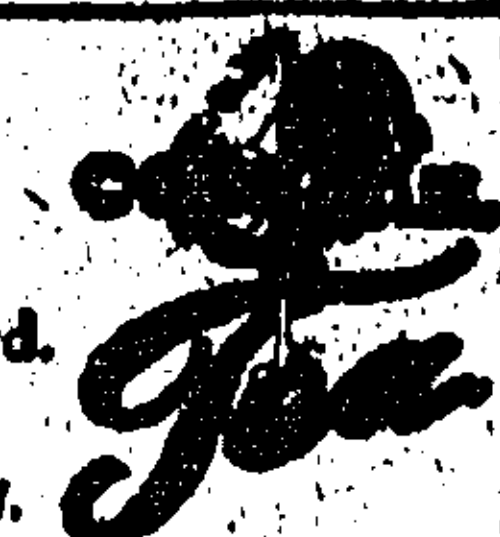
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COMPTON AND BAILEY IN MAGNIFICENT STAND

Yorkshire Batsmen In Poor Form

London, June 25.
Without Len Hutton, who was on Test duty, Yorkshire, new County Championship leaders, did not impress in their batting against Nottinghamshire today on a perfect batsman's wicket.

Against a varied and astutely controlled Nottingham attack, the batsmen saw little in anything except runs and wickets were down for 133. The left-hander, Wilson, did the best work in a day of nearly two and a half hours for 68, showing punishing power in his off-side driving.

Woodhead, the Nottingham right arm, medium fast bowler, came out with the excellent analysis of six for 51 on a pitch which gave the bowlers no assistance.

Gloucestershire, facing the former leaders, Worcestershire, also failed to score as quickly as might have been expected on a pitch ideally suited for runs, but nevertheless topped the 300 mark. A post-war record crowd for the Dudley ground of more than 8,000 found Worcestershire's fielding bright and alert work, saving many runs, but Tom Craveny gave a fling to the Gloucestershire innings by scoring 73 before being run out. He reached his 50 in 95 minutes.

Wickets fell quickly in the match between Somerset and Middlesex, in which Middlesex, although depleted by heavy Test calls, took first innings points. G. O. Allen, playing in his second game of the season for them, carried off the batting honours by making a faultless and often enterprising 91, including seven fours, in two and three-quarter hours. Batting while six wickets fell, he was the last to leave.

The close of play scores were: At Guildford: Cambridge University 374 for 6 (Dewes 81, Duggan 124, Rimmell 62, Insole 59 not out); Surrey to bat.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 232 (Wilson 68, Woodhead 6 for 51); Nottingham 58 for no wicket. At Tunbridge Wells: Sussex 398 for 6 (Cox 118, Bartlett 68, J. Oakes 57 not out); Kent to bat.

At Bournemouth: Oxford University 420 for 9 declared (Hofmeyr 154, Van Ryneveld 90, Walker 5 for 83); Hampshire five for no wicket.

At Buxton: Derbyshire 392 (Marsh 71, Revell 58, Johnson 77); Lancashire 22 for no wicket.

At Westcliffe: Northamptonshire 404 for 9 declared (Oldfield 71, Brookes 70, Barton 102, Garlick 81); Essex 49 for no wicket.

At Both: Middlesex 193 (Allen 91, Wellard 5 for 71) and 41 for one; Somerset 104 (Gray 7 for 44).

At Birmingham: Leicestershire 297 (Prentice 83); Warwickshire 40 for 1.

At Dudley: Gloucestershire 337 (Emmett 55, Gravener 71); Worcestershire 14 for 1. Reuter.



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Lord's, London, June 25.

A magnificent record sixth wicket partnership of 189 between Denis Compton, Middlesex all-rounder, and Trevor Bailey, the Essex fast bowler, enabled England to declare at 313 for 9 on the first day of the second Test against New Zealand here.

Left with 15 minutes to play New Zealand had scored 20 without loss before stumps were drawn, the England captain, F. G. Mann, having thus failed in his declaration made in the hopes of getting a New Zealand wicket before the day's play ended.

England would have been in a sorry plight but for Compton, who made 116—his 13th Test century—and Bailey, who scored 93.

At lunch four wickets were down for 83 and five were down for 112 when Compton and Bailey came together.

For nearly two and a half hours Compton and Bailey defied the New Zealand bowling and changed the whole aspect of the game. Compton was the first to go, after being at the wicket for three and a half hours during which he hit 11 boundaries. Although a fairly sedate innings for him, he picked out the right ball to hit and made no mistake in a polished innings.

Only 10 minutes later, Bailey, playing in his second Test for England, was also dismissed when only seven short of the century which everyone hoped he would get. His was a dashing innings played in two and a half hours, during which he hit 16 fours. He made one or two changes of pace, but made no real mistake until he was out. His innings was particularly meritorious because he had failed to stay with Compton England might have been dismissed for under 200.

After this pair had gone the next two wickets fell for one six runs. The best of the tourists' bowlers was Burtt, who came out with figures of four for 102. The bowling was not very hostile, but steady and the fielding was admirable.

Wins The Toss

Mann for the second time won the toss and on a fast green wicket had no hesitation in sending in his men to bat.

A tremendous crowd packed the famous ground and there was an attendance of more than 30,000. The gates were closed half an hour before the start. Mann faced a big responsibility when he began his innings after lunch. Often before he had proved himself a man of courage, likely to make runs in a crisis and he started in a grimly determined mood.

The crowd was hushed as Mann and Compton fought to pull England round and when Compton gave them a chance to applaud one of his delicately timed sweeps, they took the full opportunity.

Cowie continued to make his fast ball lift awkwardly and move away and Burtt's immaculate length allowed no liberties. For 48 minutes Mann restrained his natural inclination to attack only once opening his shoulders to punch a half volley from Cowie for four. Hadley switched his three-man attack of Cowie, Cave and Burtt, and the "light" bowling policy brought another

England: 1st innings				
Hutton, b. Burtt	23			
Robertson, c. Mooney, b. Cowie	20			
Edrich, c. Donnelly, b. Cowie	9			
Compton, c. Sutcliffe, b. Burtt	116			
Watkins, b. Burtt	6			
Mann, b. Cave	1			
Bailey, c. Sutcliffe, b. Rabone	93			
Evans, b. Burtt	5			
Gladwin, run out	5			
Young, not out	1			
Extras	11			
Total (for 9 dec.)	313			

New Zealand: 1st innings				
Cowie	26.1	5	84	2
Cave	27	2	70	1
Rabone	14	5	50	1
Burtt	35	7	102	4
Sutcliffe	1	0	1	0
Extras	9	Leg-byes	2	
Sutcliffe, not out	12			
Scott, not out	8			
Extras	8			
Total (for no wkt.)	20			

HARRISON WINS CANADIAN GOLF OPEN

Toronto, June 26.
E. J. Dutch Harrison of the United States yesterday won the Canadian open golf championship with a brilliant display of par-shattering golf. He shot 68 even on his final round for a 78-hole total of 274.

Jim Verrier, an Australian who turned his golf in Sheffield, was second with 276, including a 65 final round for a course record.

Ladies Take Spotlight In Local Tennis

(By Servor)

With the first Division Tennis League fixture between the Chinese Recreation Club and the South China now temporarily in abeyance after its being held up by the weather last week, the focus of attention in League tennis will this week be drawn to the Ladies' "B" Division key-match between the Ladies' Recreation Club and the Craigenower Cricket Club.

Fixed to be played this Tuesday, this will be the first of two encounters between the two hitherto unbeaten teams in this Division.

The Ladies' "B" Division is a new event among the several Leagues run by the local Tennis Association, and consequently the race for the honour of having the names of their clubs first etched on the coveted shield should be a close and keen one.

A five-four decision, one way or the other, is expected, and the odds seem to be slightly in favour of the Happy Valley team. Much will depend on C.C.C.'s second pair, a combination of Mrs. L. Souza and Miss Rosie Rumljahn.

Whereas, the L.R.C. has three well-balanced pairs, the three C.C.C. combinations are in a graduating order. Mrs. S. Chiu and Mrs. V. Fowler, after their consistent record of past 50 for, will be likely to get all their three sets. It will be up to Mrs. Souza and Miss Rosie Rumljahn to win two sets, if they are to clinch the issue.

On the other hand, L.R.C.'s equally powerful three pairs are each one capable of upsetting these calculations. Another interesting match during the week should be the Mixed Doubles "A" Division, one between the C.R.C. and L.R.C. today at 11.30. The match will be a real test for this Division. C.R.C. have already suffered one set-back at the hands of South China and another loss would nullify any chances they may have of a replay with South China.

Upset Likely

The Men's "B" Division fixture between I.R.C. and S.C.A.A. will also attract not a little interest. Third on the League table, the Indian Club has not lost a match yet so far, and is capable of producing an upset, on the ranking favours.

Some remarks have been made already in tennis sports circles with regard to the practice of clubs playing players of a higher ranking Division in a lower one. The subject may be somewhat redundant, but as it affects the game in multiple ways a repetition should not be out of place.

The object of introducing extra lower Divisions in the League is undoubtedly to encourage more

Today's Games

Mixed Doubles "A" Division
S.C.A.A. v. U.S.R.C.
C.R.C. v. L.R.C.
K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Dodgers Trounce Bucs In Homerun Spree

New York, June 26.

First baseman Gil Hodges belted two homers, a triples, double and single, driving in four runs and scoring four, to highlight a slugging Brooklyn Dodger triumph 17-10 over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League yesterday. Nine homers were hit during the game. Rightfielder Carl Furillo and second baseman Jackie Robinson also homered for Brooklyn.

Leftfielder Ralph Kiner slammed two homers and rookie right fielder Dino Restilke, centre fielder Wally Stenga, one each, for the Pirates. Hodges led for first place pending the outcome of the St. Louis-Boston night game.

Robbie Roberts choked off a ninth inning Cincinnati rally to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Reds. Roberts took over from Ken Heintzelman with one out after right fielder Danny Litwhiler's three-run homer had brought the Reds within one run of deadlocking the game.

Giants Lose

Leftfielder Del Ennis and catcher Stan Lopata hit successive homers for the Phillies in the eighth. The Phillies scored three runs in the sixth to knock starter Howard Fox from the mound. Third baseman Grady Hatton homered for the Reds in the fourth.

Rookie catcher Ralph Novotny drove home three runs on a fly ball and single to spark last place Chicago to a 4-1 victory over the New York Giants. Leftfielder Hank Sauer accounted for the other Chicago run with a homer. A wild throw by rightfielder Frankie Rainsford enabled the New Yorkers to score their only run.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants was elected from the field for the seventh time in his

Brown Scores Sensational Victory Over Gonzales

Wimbledon, London, June 25.

Gooff Brown, unseeded in the men's singles and not considered good enough for Australia's Davis Cup team this year, blasted his way to a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Richard Gonzales, American champion and seed No. 2, in the fourth round of the Wimbledon championships.

Brown, Wimbledon finalist in 1946, completely demoralised the 21-year-old six-foot three Gonzales with his destructive service and punishing two-fisted passing shots down both wings.

By reaching the quarter-finals, where he will meet the dynamic Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, Brown once again disproved the seeding theory. Not since seeding was introduced in 1927 have the seeded players reached their appointed places in the last eight.

When Gonzales, who had not dropped a set in his first matches, romped through the first set an easy win was indicated, but Brown tightened up his game and really got going with his service, probably the fastest in the world.

His delivery was the winning factor, but he also repeatedly hit his advancing opponent with a sizzling hair-breadth passing shot and superb lobs.

Gonzales occasionally executed some delightful cross-court volleys and smashed powerfully when given the opportunity, but unsteady ground strokes and over-lifting cost him many points. His vigorous service held no terrors for Brown, who broke through service on ten occasions.

Capacity Crowd

The defeat of Gonzales, the major upset of the day, was watched by the Centre Court capacity crowd of 17,000 people out of the total attendance of about 30,000.

The remainder crowded No. 1 Court and the outside courts to see the other seeded players get through.

Ted Schroeder, the favourite, did not impress in a casual display against the Czech, Vladimir Cernik, but the defending champion, Bob Falkenburg, served and volleyed his way through against the Dutchman, Van Swol, in a battle of giants.

John Bromwich, last year's beaten finalist, dropped only two games against Roland Del Bello, of Italy, and has conceded only 13 games in four matches without the loss of a set.

The quarter-final matches will be: Brown v. Drobny; Falkenburg v. Bromwich; Schroeder v. Cernik; Sedgman v. Van Swol.

Miss Louise Brough, American defending champion, was the first to reach the last eight in the women's singles. In the only fourth round match played, she beat Miss R. Walsh (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Among today's results were: Men's Singles, Fourth Round: Eric Sturgess beat G. Cuccill 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; J. Drobny beat N. Cockburn 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; R. Falkenburg beat Van Swol 7-5, 6-0, 6-4; Gooff Brown beat Richard Gonzales 2-6, 6-3.

Jap Sports Head Wants To Visit US

Fresno, California, June 25.

Mikil Oda, sports director for Japan, has asked permission to visit the United States to view the latest developments in American sports. Mr. Dan Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., announced yesterday.

At the same time Mr. Ferris declared reports that there was a Japanese committee coming to the United States to open exploratory talks on resumption of international competition for Japanese. He said there can be no track and field competition for Japanese until after the international committee approves and they don't meet until 1950.

However, FINA, the international governing body for swimming, already has granted their approval and a Japanese aquatic team may visit this country this summer.

Mr. Ferris said he has received a request from Hawaii to have a group of Japanese swimmers visit there this summer. General MacArthur already has granted his approval of the trip.

He said the Japanese have one man who has broken most of the existing swim records, and he would be a great attraction. He said, "If the team visits Hawaii then I expect it to contribute to the country and compete in major meets here."

VRC SWIM GALA

Victoria Recreation Club inter-members swimming will be held on Thursday 8.15 p.m. Heats are due take place at 8.15 p.m. to at the Club's swimming pool.

The 12 final events on the programme follow:

Senior Boys' 200 yards Free: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 1600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 3200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 6400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 12800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 25600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 51200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 102400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 204800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 409600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 819200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 1638400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 3276800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 6553600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 13107200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 26214400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 52428800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 104857600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 209715200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 419430400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 838860800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 1677721600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 3355443200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 6710886400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 13421772800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 26843545600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 53687091200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 107374182400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 214748364800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 429496729600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 858993459200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 1717986918400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 3435973836800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 6871947673600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 13743895347200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 27487790694400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 54975581388800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 109951162777600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 219902325555200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 439804651110400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 879609302220800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 1759218604441600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 3518437208883200 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 7036874417766400 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 14073748835532800 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 28147497671065600 yards Back Stroke: Handicap B. D. Castro (Green), A. G. (Blue), J. G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue), G. (Green), G. (Blue).
Senior Boys' 56294995342131200 yards Back Stroke: Hand